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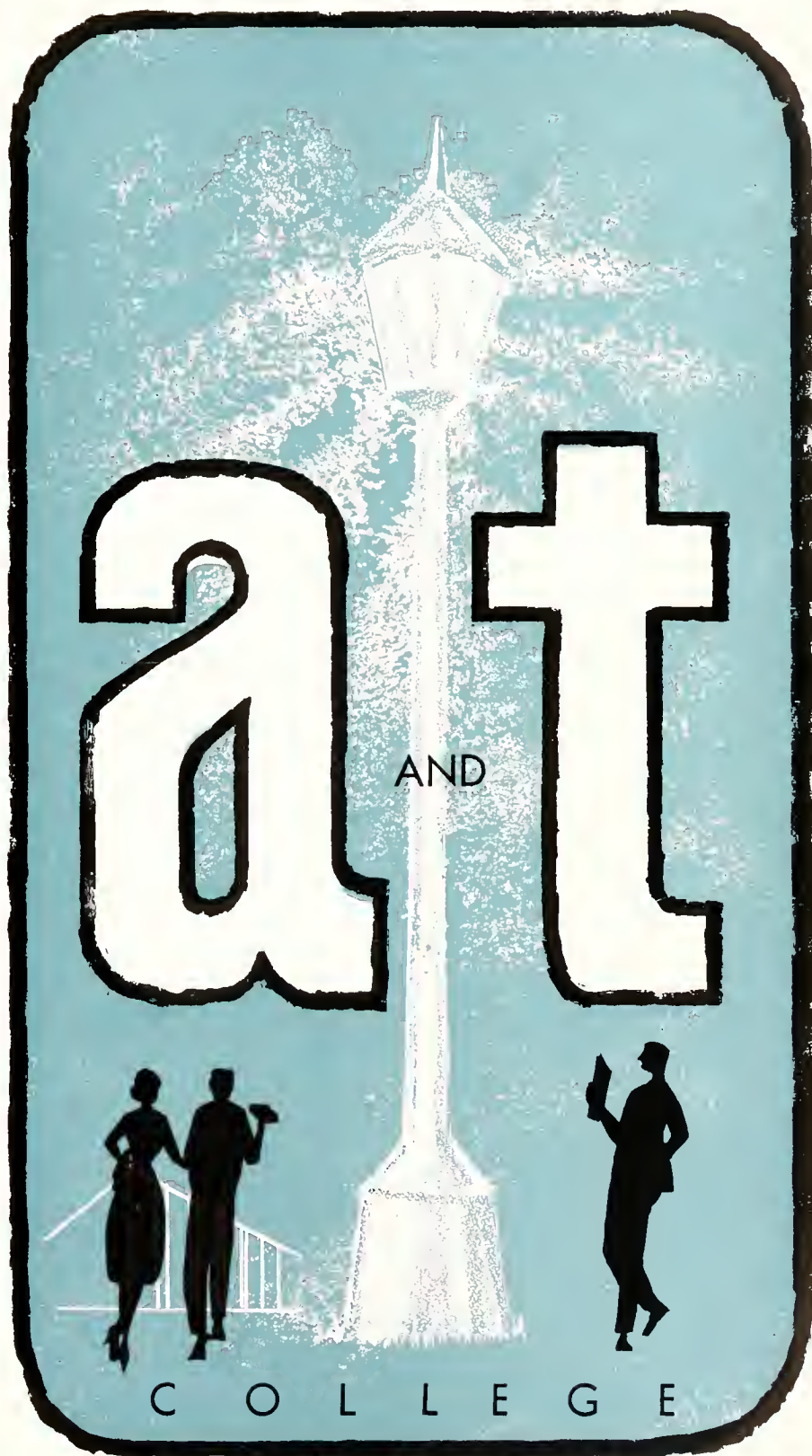
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PROLOGUE

Young people came with unbounded hope and limitless ambition . . . young people who would help shape tomorrow . . . the State, the nation, and even, the world. From crowded bustling urban areas, orderly suburban communities, and quiet farms, we came, forming here a sort of melting pot of persons with varied experiences and backgrounds. We were impressed with the newness of college life, but were yet to realize the gravity of it. Thus, with concern, joy and even homesickness, we became college students.

We came to prepare ourselves for careers in engineering, teaching, nursing, art, science, and trades. We sought our goals in different ways. Some missed the real purposes of college and saw only the "shadows" of a college education. Many were lost along the way.

Others invested wisely and used our youth and energy to its fullest capacity . . . realizing "brain power well invested is its own reward."

Adjustment came, quickly for some, slowly for others, but somehow we merged into the group and became "Aggies", including the trivia of dirty "sneaks", kilt skirts and continental pants. At ball games we cheered our Aggie teams, in victory we were happiest, in defeat our spirits were still undaunted, for this was the "Home of Champions". Eventually, life fell into a pattern — we took the "required" course in "Canteenology" — looked forward to weekend movies — released excess energy with the "twist", "fly", "fish", and "continental". We were guilty of last minute cramming for exams at the end of each quarter. We looked forward to the pageantry and color of Homecoming, the spring balls and banquets, the excitement and precision of the Aggie band and the long black robed line of departing seniors.

Many of us felt the need to be-



Lines, Lines, Lines, the routine of Aggieland

long, and examined the merits of the campus organizations. Some were attracted by the Greek life — we attended rush parties and smokers and made our choices — we pledged and anxiously awaited the day when we would make "line" as people knew we looked like AKAs, Zetas, or Omegas or whatever we were. There were many who reaped the rewards of diligent students and obtained averages which would admit us to Alpha Kappa Mu or "Who's Who."

We grumbled and complained about long lines, food, grades, and general college requirements, as many students did, but for the most part we weren't really serious. We loved the problems too.

As we matured, the physical makeup of our college also altered. A new dining hall, post office, canteen, women's dormitory, and Fine Arts building were added. We were eyewitnesses to history as we welcomed a new president, only to lose him temporarily in the service to our country as head of the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

Holidays were always welcomed events. But somehow we were glad

to return to our own circle of friends, and get back to the routine to which we had become accustomed.

Time slipped away, almost without our realizing it. We did PT and returned to relate thrilling experiences. We became more confident and realized some degree of perfection in our work. With the approach of graduation, all of us felt uneasy, and a bit apprehensive, for the future loomed big ahead, but nothing was absolutely sure. However, for our Alma Mater we would ever be certain, "to spread thy trophies, year by year, from Dare to Cherokee."

In victory or defeat,

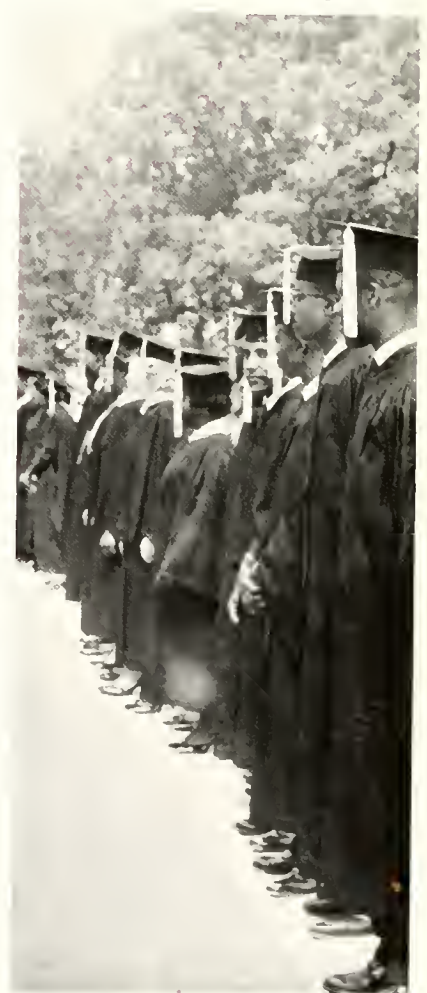




Lonely, but he made it anyway

....and graduated

We were Cited



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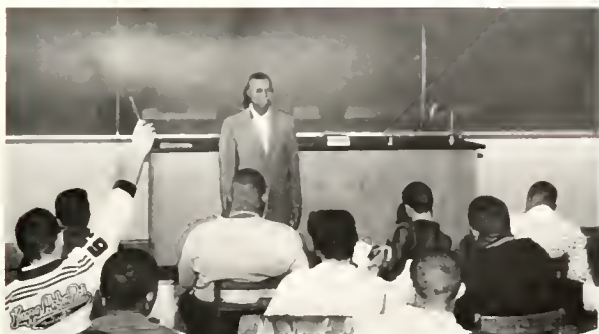
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Mr. John C. McLaughlin,
The "Good Teacher"



He spends tireless hours in the classroom



Never too busy for students

DEDICATION

The "good teacher" must have, among other things, adequate preparation for the field in which he teaches, a burning loyalty to the profession of teaching and to the institution where he works, a keen sense of humor, the high quality to insist upon academic excellence, and an understanding and appreciation for youth, and often times, one blind eye and one deaf ear.

"Professor Mac" has all of these qualities . . . and more. While he got a late start in his profession, he has more than made up for those years he lost before coming to college. He often brags, "I spent my 25th birthday in high school . . . and I wasn't teaching."

"Mac" graduated from A.&T. in 1931, hurried away to Cornell University and received the master of science degree one year later. He taught at Alcorn A.&M. College in Mississippi for five years and returned to his Alma Mater in 1937 as dean of the School of Agriculture. He has remained here ever since.

Rapidly approaching retirement now, "Professor Mac" has been happiest since 1939 when he relinquished the deanship to return to the classroom and students.

Because he has given generously of his time to the students, because he has always demonstrated a high support for, and a genuine belief in, the ideals of this institution, and because of his unceasing efforts to develop students to their fullest capacities, we are happy to dedicate the 1962 edition of the *AVANTEE* to Mr. John C. McLaughlin . . . the good teacher.

"Mac" gets an assist from his charming wife



The theme for the 1962 edition of *The AYANTIE* represents excerpts from a speech on the Centennial of Land-Grant colleges and universities delivered by Dr. Samuel

D. Proctor, president of the College, at the 1961 fall convocation.

The Land-Grant College...



The F. D. Bluford Library



Emphasis was laid on the humanities in special lectures

has brought democracy...

We toiled in the "salt mines" of Bluford Library



to higher education...



Music and Arts Building

by destroying the idea...



Biology



"What's the radiation count today?"—Student Research



Tough Stull — Organic Chem

that only
Children of first
families should...



Freshman Registration — We used backs for writing support



Geel! The last bell



What's The Trend?—Ag Economics



Count Down!

be educated...



Meetings Were Interesting



There is beauty in flowers

by spreading higher education...



The Library — a second home



Careful!

Over the entire ...



Landscape design



Chicken, again!

Population...



Biology Lab



including
Wider Areas . . .



From Chemistry Laboratories.

. to the Fine Arts



of activities and interests...



What's the latest in fashions?



We were "loaded" with talent

and now holds...

We did a lot of things together





In Agriculture Economics



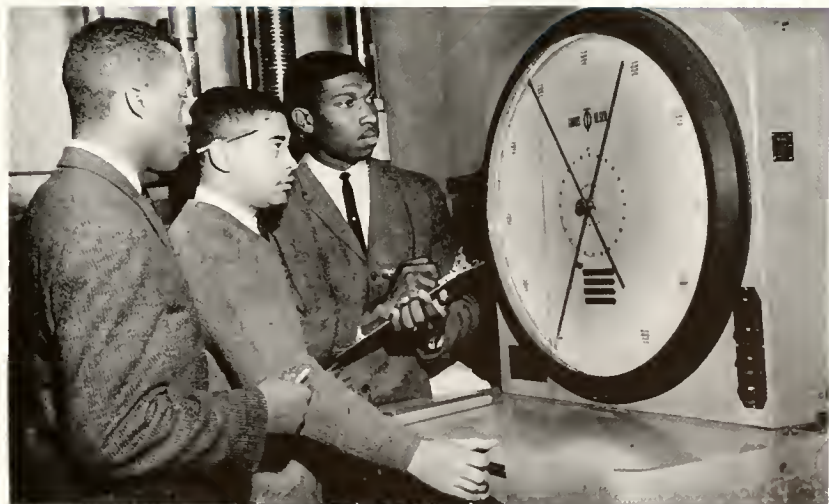
In Automotive Technology



In the Language Arts

the Umbrella
of learning
"Over every field."

In Engineering





A Winter Scene

The Land-Grant idea was designed...



Milady's hat

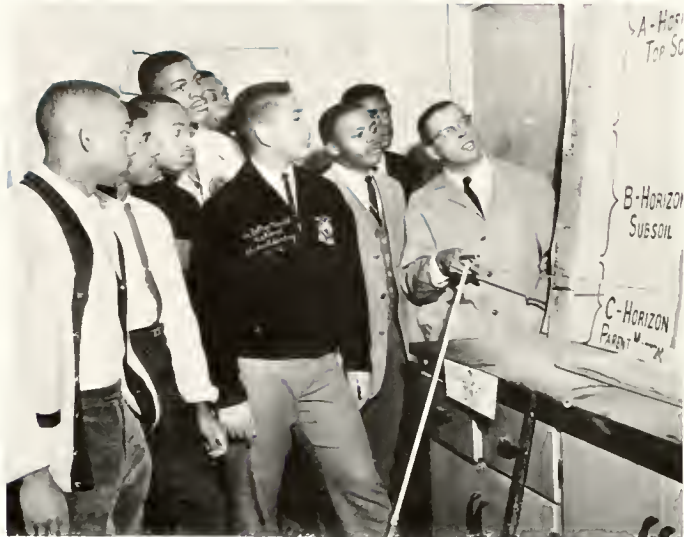
To provide the Tools



To level off Opportunity ...



For Physics Research



In Soil Science

In Military Science





We learned about the dance



Through scholarship aid — Sears Roebuck Scholarship winners: McArthur Newell, Jacksonville; James Kearney and Alice Key, both of Tallapoosa; Frank Faison, Clinton and Alexander Dawson, Belhaven, with Dr. B. C. Webb, at left.

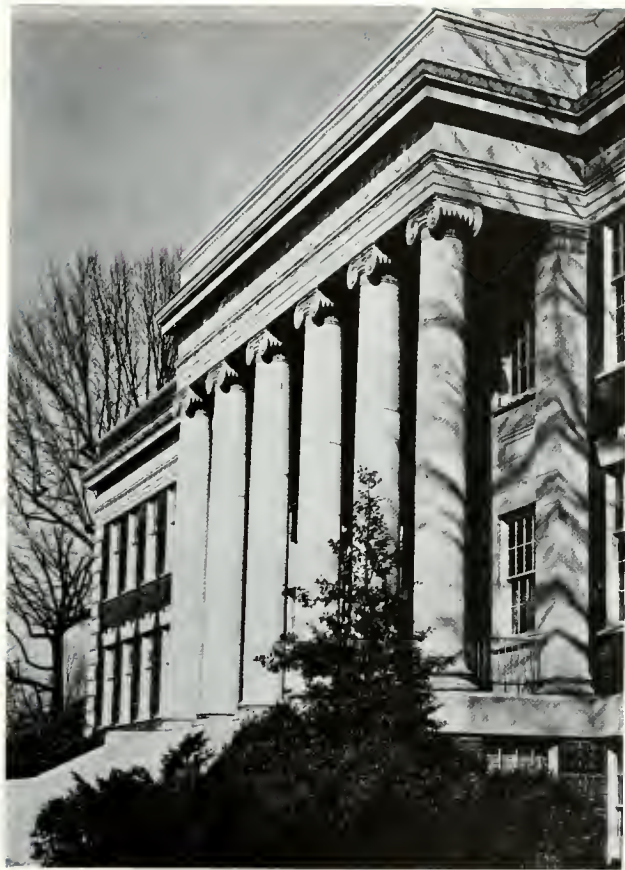


Safe Driving

*and give more and more
Americans a chance at
equality.*

To compete on equal terms





Dudley Building

Administration



L. C. Dowdy, acting president . . .
He filled the breach

ADMINISTRATION TEAM

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, *president*, and Mrs. Proctor, leave for Africa



When Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the College, accepted a call in December, 1961, from the U. S. Peace Corps to head, for 18-months, its program in Nigeria, West Africa, L. C. Dowdy, then dean of instruction, was asked to serve as acting president during the interim.

The choice of Mr. Dowdy was a logical one for he and the President had planned and worked closely together, in designing a step-by-step program for improvements at A. & T.

As members of the administrative "team", it was well known about the campus community that the two were in total agreement on the course the "good ship" of A. & T. should take.

Temporarily separated, by geography alone, the "team" is still a working reality, for it had already planned its work far beyond September, 1963, the date set for the return of Dr. Proctor.

Two short and terse statements from the two give us the assurance that A. & T. is "on course", Dowdy — "My efforts will be directed toward strengthening the College, internally", Proctor — "I will return."

The acting president and the new "first lady", Mrs. Dowdy





The Administrative Team — Dowdy and Proctor



Dr. Glenn F. Rankin
Dean of Students



Harvey R. Alexander
Business Manager

ADMINISTRATION

Vance E. Gray
Administrative Assistant to the President



William H. Gamble
Director of Admissions





Rev. Cleo M. McCoy
Director of The Chapel



Calvin R. Stevenson
Director of The Summer School



Dr. Robert S. Beale
Director of Institutional Research

Llewellyn A. Wise
Bursar



Ellis F. Corbett
Director of Information Services



S. J. Shaw
Director of The Evening Classes





Dr. Arthur F. Jackson
Director of The Guidance Center



W. I. Morris
Director of Placement



Mrs. Eula K. Vereen
Dietician

STUDENT SERVICES

Dr. F. Earle Davis
College Physician



C. C. Dean
Librarian

Marvin B. Graeber
Director of Buildings and Grounds





Phillip D. Boone
Assistant Dean of Men



Jimmie I. Barber
Dean of Men

STUDENT PERSONNEL

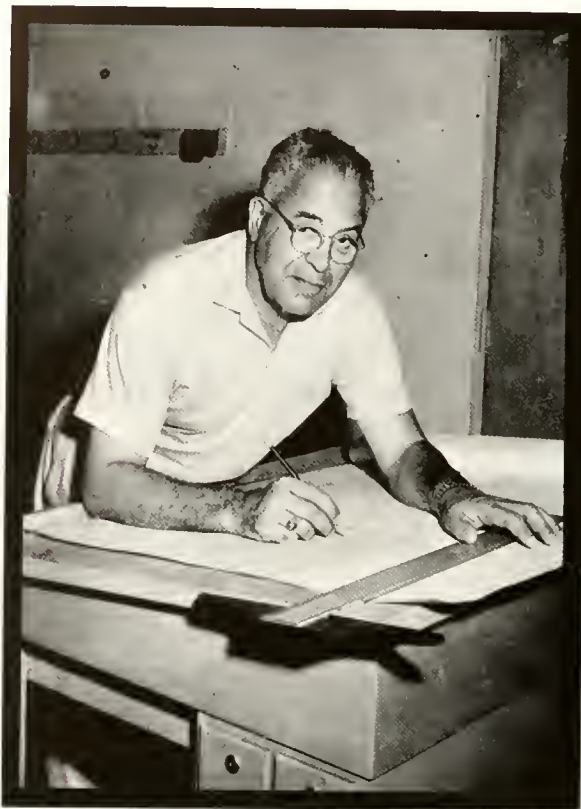
Mrs. Mavis Brimage
Assistant Dean of Women



Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson
Dean of Women



IN MEMORIAM



Paul Vernon Jewell, professor of engineering and chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and who passed on October 27, 1961, was a high choice as a professor by faculty and students, alike.

He had all of the qualities of greatness as a teacher — dramatic, yet clear, a high sense of loyalty to the College and the people who composed it and a rare understanding of, and appreciation for, the student.

Those A. & T. students who studied at his feet in two eras (he taught here for two stints, 1926-1928, and more recently from 1958 until his passing) will always remember him for these qualities, another example of the "good teacher."



Drawing by Owen Caldwell, Jr.

Schools



Dr. B. C. Webb, Dean, School of Agriculture

School of Agriculture

The School of Agriculture has a curriculum designed to provide the students with courses which lead to the Bachelor of Science Degree. Majors were offered in: Agricultural Education, Agricultural Economics, Animal Industry, Plant Science and Agricultural Engineering, Biology, Chemistry, Home Economics and a variety of short courses.

This School, over the years, has had a distinct reputation for preparing high type graduates who have taken positions of leadership in agriculture and the sciences throughout North Carolina, the nation and the world.

Quantitative Analysis



Biology

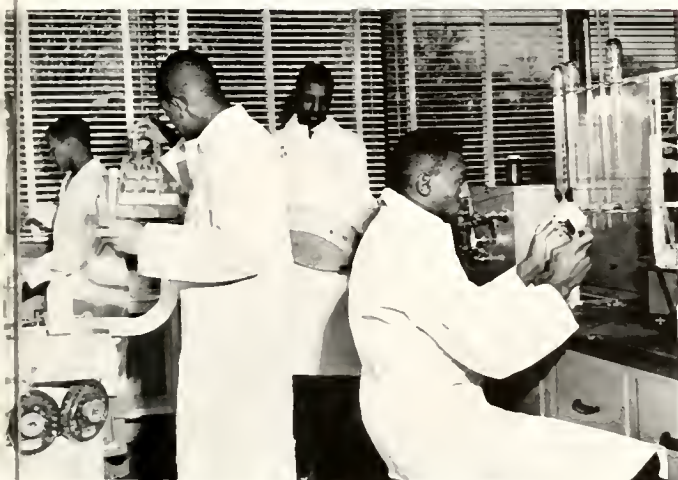




Agronomy



Agriculture Economics



Dairy Science



Poultry Husbandry



Horticulture



Clothing — millinery



J. M. Marteen, Dean, School of Engineering

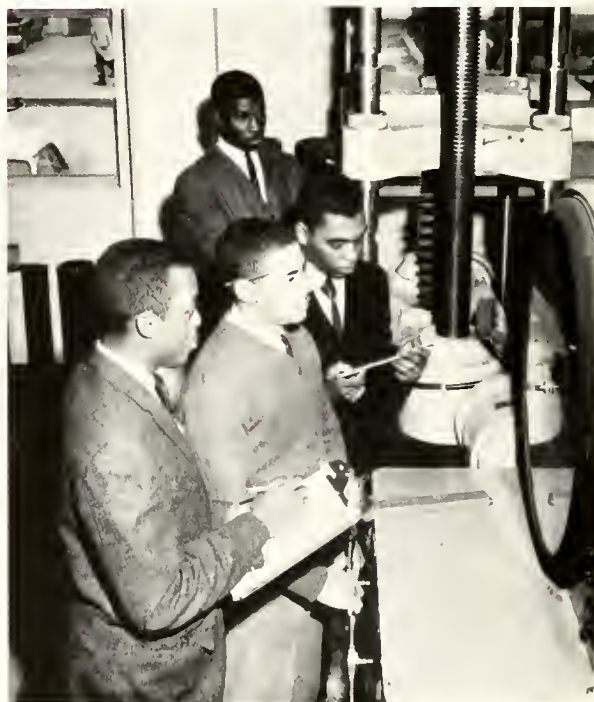
School of Engineering

To keep pace with the increasing demands of industry, and the times in which we live, the School of Engineering improved its staff and expanded its facilities and physical plant. To prepare students to meet the needs of the people, industry, government, and the various technical and professional fields, the School of Engineering offered four-year courses in Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Engineering Mathematics, Engineering Physics, Fine Arts, Industrial Education and Business.

Industrial Arts



Mechanical Engineering





Electrical Engineering

Business Administration and Education



Physics





Dr. L. H. Robinson, Dean, School of Education and General Studies

School of Education and General Studies

The School of Education and General Studies offered the student opportunities to prepare for teaching or for several distinct vocational and professional pursuits. The school extended its scope of study to include the humanities and arts to enable the student to broaden his cultural perspective.

The School includes the following fields of study: air science, applied sociology, economics, education, English, foreign languages, military science, music, physical education, psychology, and the social sciences, as well as subjects required for completion of the pre-law and pre-professional social work courses.

Music



Educational Psychology





Speech Laboratory

Foreign Language Laboratory



Phys Ed



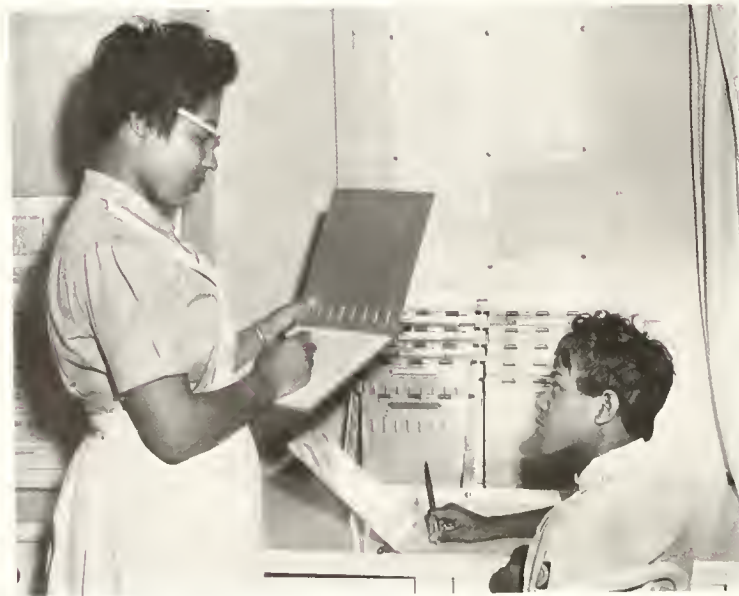


Mrs. Naomi Wynn, Dean, School of Nursing

School of Nursing

The program of the school of nursing at A. & T. College has been designed to prepare the student to assume high-level positions in the field of nursing. The curriculum includes courses necessary to nursing as well as general education and the sciences, thus preparing the student as a whole, equipped as a professional person and a contributing member of the community. Established in 1953, it is the newest school and offers the Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

That Chart!



Anatomy





Pediatric Nursing



Blood Pressure



Treatment



Nursing Fundamentals



At The Bedside



The Teloca Club

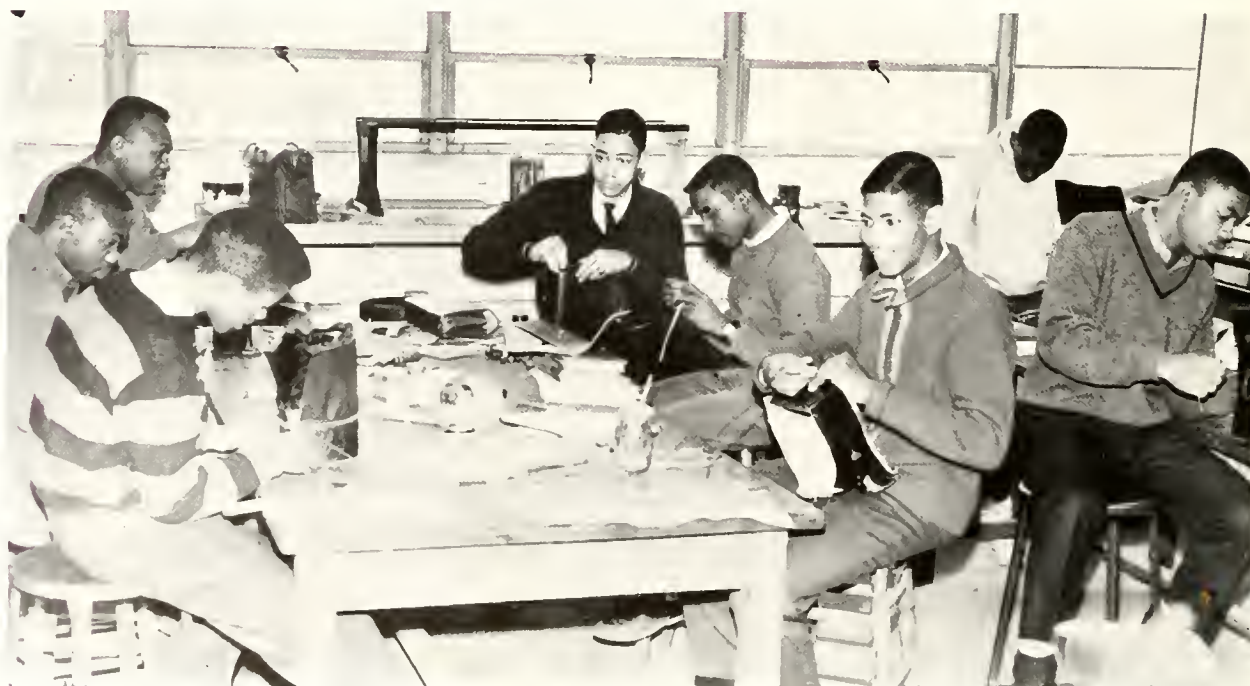


S. C. Smith, Dean, Technical Institute

Technical Institute

Within the Technical Institute the student learns to develop and utilize skills to become technicians in many varied trades. The Institute provides for training in Building Construction, Drafting, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Automotive Technology, Clothing and Designing, Secretarial Science, Electronics, Mechanical Technology, Sheet Metal, Machine Shop, Carpentry, Auto Body Repair, Cabinet Making, Photography, Painting and Decorating, Shoe Repairing, Masonry, and Driver Education.

Leathercraft

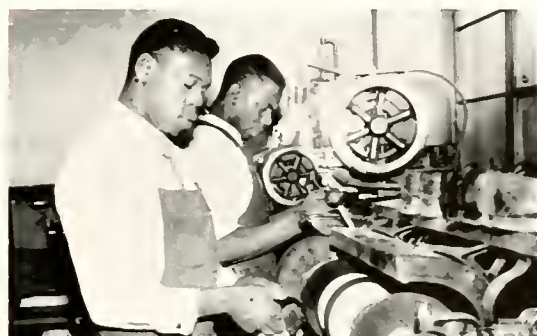




Tailoring



Drafting



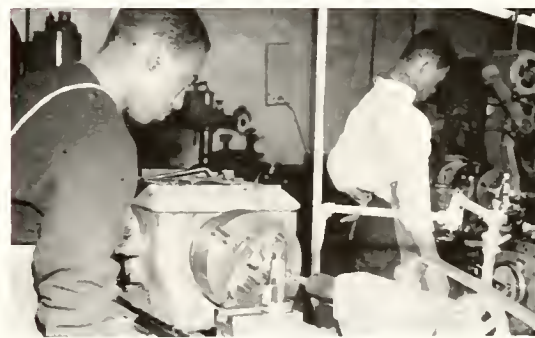
Shoe Repair



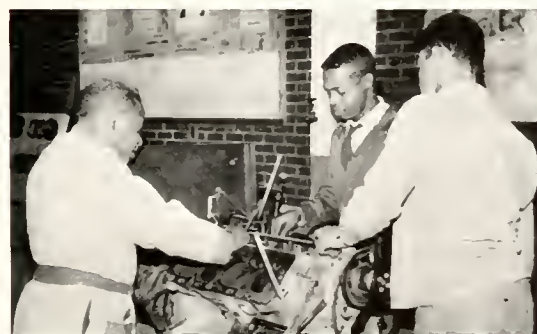
Masonry



Electrical Technology



Machine Shop



Auto Mechanics



Carpentry



Dr. G. C. Royal, Dean, Graduate School

Graduate School

Graduate programs are offered in the area of teacher-education leading toward the Master of Science degree. Areas of study in the Graduate School include:

1. Agricultural Education
2. Industrial (Arts) Education
3. Education (Graduate elementary, and Graduate Secondary levels)
4. Administration and Supervision in Education.

The Graduate School this year cooperated with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in the In-Service Education Program for Teachers and conducted classes in five-centers in the State.

For improved instruction in general science



Graduate class in social problems





Organizations

Ayantee Staff

The members of the staff of the 1962 edition of the AYANTEE have worked diligently to produce for you a yearbook which would portray in some small way the activities of the A & T student group during the 1961-62 academic year.

As we would be expected we had our share of problems and blessings. With the pressures of academic requirements, other interests outside the yearbook work and a tremendous desire to produce for you the best product within our goal of accomplishment, we may have fallen short in our objectives . . . we did the best we could.

Any omissions, or even over-play, we assure you, were not errors of the heart, but inadequacies over which we had no control.

We hope that you will forgive such errors and enjoy this recording and that it will serve in years to come as a reminder of the happy moments which we spent here.

We are proud to present this, the 1962 AYANTEE

Robert Cochran, *Photographer*



Jerome Ingram, *Editor-in-Chief*

Johnsie Nelson, *Secretary of Ayantee*



Tomasenia Clay, *Chief Typist*





ART STAFF—Curtis Wilkinson, George Little, and Owen Caldwell, Jr.

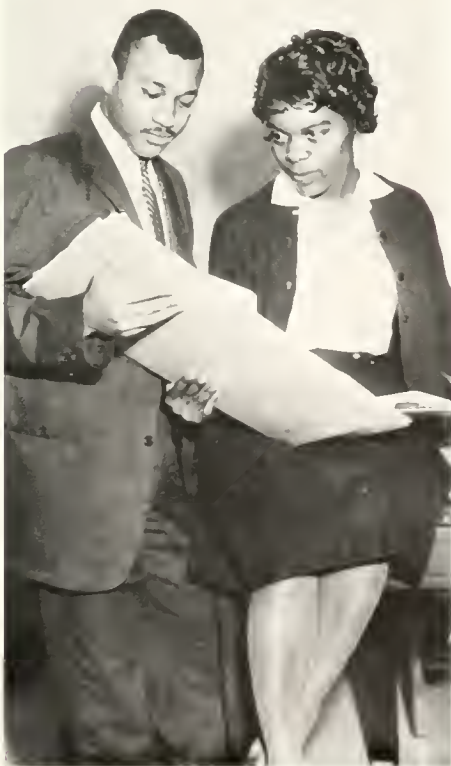


LAYOUT STAFF—Seated: Wilbert Dix, Sampson Townes, Sarah Rearden. Standing: George Sanders, and Lorenzo Morris.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Richard Walker and Betty Pierce.



TYPING STAFF—Dorothy Ramsey and Christine Crutchfield.



LITERARY STAFF—Betty Pierce, Lorenzo Morris, Sampson Townes, William Wardlow.

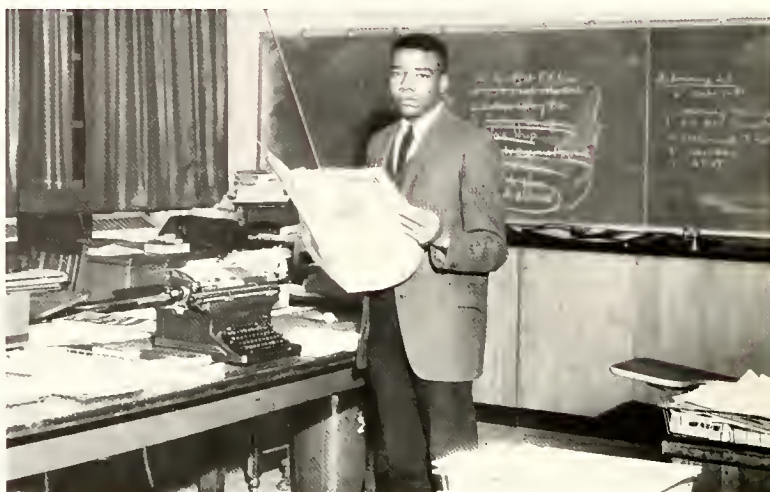
Register Staff

The A&T College *Register*, for a long number of years noted as one of the leading newspapers of its kind, continued in the fine heritage.

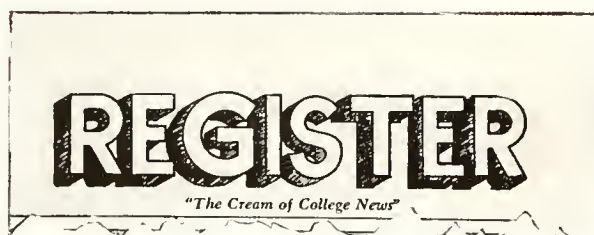
Produced by an efficient staff, headed by Tommie Gaddie, the newspaper provided the campus community with a ready flow of news and still retained its national ranking of first place in judging by the two accepted national rating agencies.

The newspaper was published semi-monthly and generally on schedule, thanks to a hard work corps of top reporters and writers.

Mrs. Lorenzo Marrow continued as its faculty advisor.



Tommy Gaddie, Editor-in-Chief



Reporters: Charles Carter, Phenie Dye, Donald Motgan, Troy McMillan, Nathalie Chew and Annie Mae Anderson.



Gordon Bullock, layout editor, checks with Gaddie, editor.





Mrs. Loteno Martow, Advisor



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Typing Staff: Annie Mae Anderson, Phenie Dye, Nathalie Chew and Helma Robinson.

News Staff: Helma Robinson, Charles Carter, Ilka Bowditch, Donald Morgan, Cary Bell and Moses Kamata.



STUDENT



Jack Ezell, *president*, A & T Student Government

The Student Government during the 1961-62 academic year reached a new high in its services to the institution, its students and faculty.

Headed by youthful and dynamic Jack Ezell, the group got an early start on its work and handled its program with efficiency and dispatch.

The group found ready solutions for many student problems which before appeared to be difficult and, as a result, it helped to create an atmosphere on the campus conducive to better college life.

We were all proud of the services the Government rendered.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS: Louise Dudley, *secretary*; Ralph Barnhill, *treasurer*; Diane Bell, "Miss A & T".

GOVERNMENT



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES. *Left to right:* Ezell Blair, Richard Barber, James Fuller, John Brooks, James Bennett, Carl Leonard, Sylvia Walker, Thomas Brown, and Robert Muldrow



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN. *Left to right:* Eugene Backmon, Rex Fortune, Donald Morgan.

Alpha Kappa Mu

The Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society included among its membership outstanding students who had earned high academic averages. A 3.00 average was the first and basic requirement and was open to those who pursued degree programs in all fields.



Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a connecting link for Baptist students between the student and his spiritual life. Under the leadership of Linnia Fennell, it provided an all around program of social and religious activities.



The Usher Board

The College Usher Board played an important part of the college chapel. Its members came as volunteers from various groups, were devoted to the service and did commendable jobs.





Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society

Sigma Rho Sigma Society is an honor society for social science majors. It sought to encourage in its members a high degree of devotion to scholarship in the humanities and current social science affairs.



Music Educators' National Conference

This organization was composed of music majors and minors who had achieved in the field of music. It provided professional interest in the teaching of music and extended professional contacts for the benefit of its members. Forums, teas and music appreciation hours featured the presentation of persons outstanding in the field of music.



Fortnightly Club

This organization placed high interest on literature. Composed mostly of those majoring in English, it had as its faculty advisor, Miss Jean Bright, a founder of the organization.

Engineering Association

The Engineering Association brought together students majoring in engineering for the purposes of stimulating further interest in the field as a profession and to develop fellowship among the majors in the fields. The Association sponsored its annual tour to industrial and governmental engineering plants.

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Jones County Club

The Jones County Club, composed of students who came from the County, was organized for the purpose of bringing together neighbors and friends for mutual understanding and helpfulness.



Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club was one of several organizations set up within the School of Engineering which had for its purposes to bring together students of like professional interests, to motivate high appreciation for, and achievement in, the field of mathematics.





Industrial Arts Association

The Industrial Arts Association has been established at A. & T. for the purpose of stimulating interest among those who major or minor in the field in the industrial and educational pursuits.

Its purposes were further, to promote leadership qualities important to professionals in the field and equal to the demands for persons trained in the field.



Agricultural Association

One of the oldest organizations on record at A. & T., the Agricultural Association has maintained over the years the basic objectives that of affording a forum of discussion of the latest trends in modern and scientific agriculture. True, the methods and procedures have changed since its organization, the Association has done much to crystalize thinking among those interested in scientific agriculture to their mutual benefit.



Biology Club

The Biology Club seeks to implement the instructional program at the College so as to stimulate student majors and minors in the field to higher dedication and achievement.

The Fellowship Council

The pursuit of life enrichment, the carrying on of our spiritual heritage, and the furthering of our moral and spiritual growth were but a few of the wholesome objectives sought by The Fellowship Council. Others were the growth of individual inner resources enhanced by group study and worship, the careful planning of social activities, and public recognition to those individuals whose unselfish service had contributed to the welfare of the college community.



The Charlotte Club

Boasting of a big enrollment of students from the "Queen City", the students from Charlotte saw the need for an organization to bind them closer together. The Charlotte Club has now extended its membership to students from surrounding areas as well as those from Charlotte City.



State Student Legislature

The State Student Legislature serves to familiarize students, representing the major colleges and universities of N. C., with fundamental legislative procedures. Held at the State Capitol in Raleigh, bills were presented and acted upon; in a mock assembly the students were able to execute political moves and increase their knowledge of governmental processes.





Foreign Association

The Foreign Association served a needed purpose in service to the increasing number of foreign students who came to A. & T. College this year for study.

The purposes of the organization were to bring together persons, not native to this country for the mutual self interests and with a broader view of helping to create an atmosphere here for the better understanding of those who had different geographical and cultural backgrounds.



Young Women's Christian Association

The Young Women's Christian Association, an affiliate of the national Y.W.C.A., continued its fine program of promoting high standards of Christian living among the young women of the college community.

Reports indicate that the membership was increased and a progressive program was conducted during the entire year.



Geographic Society

The Geographic Society had for its purposes to promote interest in the study of geography and the development of interest in world affairs. Its members reported a very successful year which featured regular meetings of information and inspiration.

Y. M. C. A.

The College chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association was a non-denominational, lay movement of students, faculty, and friends which sought to promote principles of the Christian faith through worship, service, study, and action.



Sunday School

The main purpose of the Sunday School was to promote better religious participation on the part of the students. This organization gave its members an opportunity for spiritual manifestation and expression. The Sunday School played a very important part in the spiritual well-being of the campus.



N. A. A. C. P.

The Collegiate Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had as its prime factor to promote better relations through its members in the community, the nation, and the world. Through discussion and research, solutions to the problems of human relations were sought.





Veterans Association

The Veterans Association offered the opportunity for self-expression and co-operation on matters of importance to the veteran students of A. & T. The Association offered social activities, and served to draw closer together the men and women who had served in the various services.



Agricultural Economics Club

Economic procedures and background materials were made available to the members of the Agricultural Economics Club. Stressing the importance of its objectives in modern agriculture, the organization served to help students by offering individual expression and practical application.

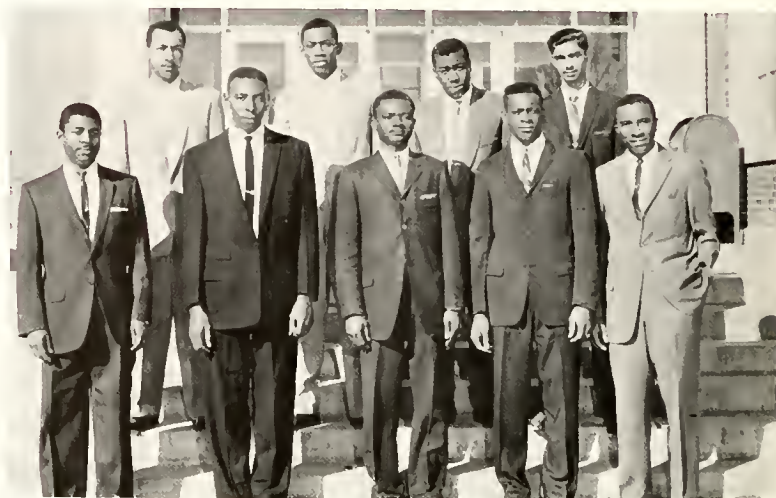


Art Circle

The Art Circle was composed of those students who had majored or minored in art, and those who had an interest in the field. Possessing a membership of above average this year, the Circle had planned to present several exhibitions of student work.

Solum Series

The Solum Series, an organization composed of students interested in the study of agronomy, had for its objectives to better understand the importance of the care and protection of soil and the resulting affects on the agricultural economy of the nation, and to stimulate extra-curricula study and interest in, the opening opportunities for the soil scientist. Dr. S. J. Dunn, was advisor to the group.



The Canterburians

The Canterburians are Episcopalians in the academic community, bonafide members of the local Episcopalian Church. The group welcomes the affiliation of persons of other faiths who wish to associate.

Dr. Gerald Edwards served as advisor to the group.



The Explorers

The Explorers, an organization affiliated with the Biology Department, had for its purpose the study of plant and animal life in its natural environment. Its members made field trips and procured valuable specimens for laboratory study. Its membership was open, not only to biology majors but to students who had interest in the work of the group. Mrs. E. A. Clark was advisor.





The College Council

The College Council, organized out of necessity to procure mutual understanding and planning on joint problems affecting students and faculty, served its purposes outstandingly well.

The regular monthly meetings served as a sounding board of opinion for both faculty and students, developing a two-way flow of communication.

Its decisions were effective in simplifying many of our problems which before had been considered either difficult, or near impossible.



American Institute Of Physics

The A. & T. Chapter of the American Institute of Physics, a student professional organization for those pursuing majors or minors in physics, had as its objective to stimulate high professional achievement in the field.

Through affiliation with the parent national organization, outstanding lecturers and authorities in the physics field appeared here under the auspices of the group.



Newman Club

The Newman Club is one of several church connected organizations which served the spiritual needs of the student on campus. It was composed of student members of the Catholic faith.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club had for its objectives to develop in the campus community a better understanding of international problems, to provide a forum for the discussion of current national policies and their implications on international relations and to create further awareness of the shrinking proportions of the world in which we live. Gordon T. Saddler served as advisor to the group.



Social Science Club

The Social Science Club sought to promote interest in the social science disciplines as professions, to encourage the research-minded students in the fields, and to provide a forum for intelligent discussion of social issues and problems. W. L. Barbour was advisor to the organization.



Lettermen's Club

The Lettermen's Club is the varsity organization for the A. & T. College Aggies, bringing together those athletes who had earned varsity ranking for the mutual benefit of its members and the implementation of the intercollegiate and intramural programs at the College.





Greeks

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

SERVICE TO ALL MANKIND . . . the ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY was founded by 16 young women on the campus of Howard University, January 16, 1908. Since its humble beginning the sorority has grown into an international organization.

Dedicated to cultivate and encourage high scholastic, cultural, ethical and moral standards, the twenty-eight sorors of Alpha Phi Chapter strive to uphold these cherished precepts.



Shirley Young, "Miss AKA"

Front row; left to right: Bobbie Bailey, Jeanne Bryant, Betty J. Pierce, Ruth A. Gavin, and Laura Thomas.

Second row; left to right: Max Payne, Rhudine Monroe, Luella Corpening, Minnie Ruffin, Ruth Britt, Jannie L. May, Marilyn Wilder, Helen Jenkins, Iris Worley, Rosebud Richardson, Lorraine Thomas, Edna E. Singletary, Yvonne Bell, Dorothy Harris and Novella Abidge.





Yvonne Bell, "Miss Alpha Phi Alpha"

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

"First of all Servants of all, We shall transcend all . . . Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York on December 4, 1906. The first and oldest Negro fraternity, it has perpetuated ideals of brotherhood, manly deeds, scholarship and achievement. Alpha Phi Alpha maintains prescribed educational prerequisites for membership, and encourages its members to seek diligently and honorably, intellectual superiority.

Beta Epsilon has as its officers: Clarence Richardson, president; George Grant, vice-president; Harold Hicks, recording secretary; Anthony Dudley, corresponding secretary and Junious Brown, treasurer.

The members of Beta Epsilon Chapter of The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are, *first row, left to right*: William Baptiste, Anthony Dudley, Edward Murphy, Herbert Catlin, Franklin Wheeler, Ezell Blain, Harold Hicks, Nathan Johnson, Richard Rader, Earl Gill, Jr. *Second row, left to right*: Lawrence Jones, Frank Bailey, Cary Bell, Ralph Shelton, Theodore Cault, Clarence Richardson, Eugene Backmon, Dennis Culmer, Kenneth Rogers, Melvin Shelton, Jack Ezzell.





Dorothy Spain, "Miss Zeta Phi Beta"

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, founded on the campus of Howard University, Washington, D. C., in 1920, is composed of women who place high emphasis on finer womanhood, high scholarship, and religious concepts.

The Annual Finer Womanhood Day and Founders Day Program, sponsored by the A. & T. Zeta Alpha Chapter, were the highlights of the school year.

Front: Cornelia Merrick. Left to right: Dorothy Spain, Estelle Coley, Betty Parker, Linda Horton, Minnie Hodge, Lillie Harding, Betty Bari, Glenda Mutchiner, Phillistine Nesmith, Madie Oliver, Shirley Canton, and Shirley Strickland.



PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY

Founded at Howard University, Washington, D. C., in 1911, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is an organization of college men built upon the foundations of brotherhood, service and scholarship. Sigma men are constantly striving to uphold the high ideals and principles of the Fraternity.

The men of Eta Chapter, here at A. & T., were a part of the program.



Shirley Strickland, "Miss Phi Beta Sigma"

The members of Eta Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, are seated, left to right: Richard Barber, James Hines, Donald McClure, George Sanders, Walter Wilkins, Herman Murrell. Second row, standing, left to right: Fred Degraffenried, George Hill, Arthur Harris, Julius Twine, Jess Greene, Jerry Richardson, and third row, standing, left to right: Naclane Waugh, Clifton Headen, Harry Wills, Mc Lester McKee, Zeb Gibbs and James Bennett.





Peggy Rogers, "Miss Delta Sigma Theta"

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

Because Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is dedicated to high cultural, intellectual and moral ideals, sorors of Alpha Mu Chapter gave added emphasis to the reflection of these concepts during the year at A. & T.

Founded at Howard University in 1913 by twenty-two young women, the Sorority has grown into a national institution for college women.

Front row, left to right: Rebecca Bailey, Virginia Robeson, Sylvia Sidney, Thomasine Corbett, Carolyn Howard, Sandra Leach, Shirley Hinnant, and Peggy Rogers.

Second row, left to right: Louise Dudley, Lucinda Rogers, Sylvia Dean, Elizabeth McDonald, Shirley Bell, Myrna Spencer, Mary Barnes, Ann Staton, Gloria Peacock and Brenda Scarborough.



OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded on November 17, 1911, at Howard University, Washington, D. C., by four men, Frank Coleman, Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, and Ernest E. Just.

Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was chartered in 1927. Since that time, Mu Psi men have worked hard at maintaining the four cardinal principles — Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift.

"Cheers to Omega, long may you live. Our love and devotion we promise to give. We offer our services day by day, and promise to help you in every way. Long may you live, may you never die, we are proud to be men of Omega Psi Phi.



Sylvia Walker, "Miss Omega Psi Phi"

Members kneeling from left to right: James Bean, Carl Leonard, Larry Henderson, Clarence McKee, Richard Walker.

Back row: Louis Bell, Trevor Salmon, Ramseur Berry, Thomas Rainey, Jerome Ingram, Jesse Jackson, Ralph Parker, Leon Hart, James Garrett, Jerry Fite, and Glenn Gore.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY

Fifty years ago an "idea" was born, an "idea" to organize interested college men into a group who had as its basic purpose, achievement in education and subsequent areas of life.

History does not designate one specific person as being the originator of the "idea", but it does relate that ten men banded together and organized a social fraternal group for men and from this nucleus came the "idea."

Since its inception, fifty years hence, the "idea" has flourished into "living" reality, which is exemplified on many college campuses today, as well as our own, through a well-known group of young men, wearing pins in the shape of a diamond, officially tabbed as "Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity."

As the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity celebrates its "Golden Anniversary", it continues to maintain prescribed educational prerequisites for membership eligibility, and it continues to encourage its members to seek diligently and honorably academic superiority, with its fundamental purpose being "achievement."



Barbara Ramey, "Miss Kappa Alpha Psi"

From left to right: Virgil Spaulding, Vincent Spaulding, Raphael Glover, Robert Innis, Robert Muldrow, Richard Westmoreland, Earl Scott, Joseph Buckett, Douglas McMillian, James Browne, Noris Spells, George Stubbs, Gray Little, Donald Morris, Center: Norman Hoyle, Polemarch.





Arlene Strickland, "Miss Alpha Phi Omega"

ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity was founded December 16, 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. The Fraternity has as its purposes to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Laws, to develop friendship, promote service to humanity and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.

The top project promoted this year was the "Ugly Man Contest", sponsored by the members of the fraternity to raise funds for the mentally retarded children of O'Berry School in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Front row, left to right: George Howard, Jasper Wingate, Elmer Ward, and Daniel Kinnebrew.

Second row, left to right: Bobby Battle, Milton Algood, Robert James, William Sidberry, Harold Knipes, Charles Hands, Jerry Parks, and Lloyd Saunders, Rev. Sampson Butte, (Scouting Advisor).

Not Shown are: Julius Randall, Benny Washington, Joseph Monroe and James Harrell, (Advisor).



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Omega Psi Phi



Delta Sigma Theta



Alpha Kappa Alpha

B A T E S



Alpha Phi Alpha



Kappa Alpha Psi



Phi Beta Sigma

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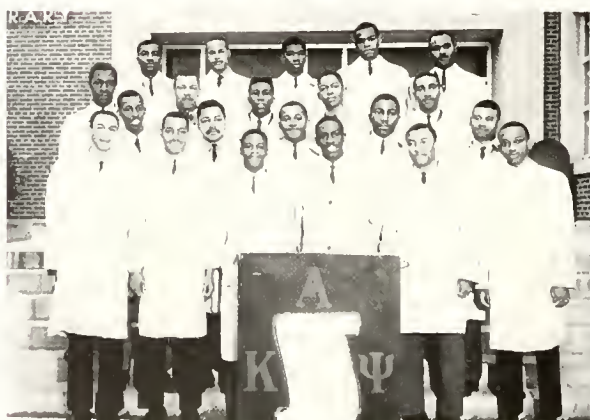
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Archonians



Scrollers

CLUBS



Pyramids



Sphinxmen



Crescents



Lampados

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

The governing body for all Greek organizations on the college campus is the Pan Hellenic Council. Consisting of representatives from the seven sororities and fraternities, the council under the leadership of Robert Muldrow, president, strives to make Greek life more wholesome in the college community.

Aside from acting on problems of common interest it provides, also social activities for its constituents.

With each chapter represented, the Council provides invaluable training in government and legislative procedures.

In essence, the functions of the Pan Hellenic Council represent the strength of the Greek letter societies.



Pan Hellenic Officers, left to right: Gary Bell, Joyce McKerson, Robert Muldrow and Donald McClure, president.

Pan Hellenic Council, left to right: Walter Watkins, Shirley Bell, James Garrett, Henry Turner, George Stubbs, Betty Barr, Shirley Hinnant, Norman Hoyle, and George Saunders.





Queens

MISS A & T



To Class

The charming and attractive Diane Bell, Greensboro, N. C., served graciously as the queen of the A. & T. student group during the 1961-62 academic year.

Elected to the high post last spring, Miss Bell possessed all of the qualities important to the position . . . a pleasing personality, statuesque physique, high academic achievement and a high, very high, sense of responsibility. She was an inspiration to us all.

She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, elected to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. She majored in applied sociology and plans to enter graduate school in the fall of 1962.

Diane is the daughter of Dr. William Bell, chairman of the Physical Education Department and director of athletics, and Mrs. Bell.

At Work



Coronation



*Miss
A & 7*

DIANE BELL





MISS FRESHMAN

HARRIET DAVIS



MISS SOPHOMORE THOMASINE CORBETT



MISS JUNIOR

ROSEBUD RICHARDSON



MISS SENIOR

CAROLYN CRAVEN

QUEENS

MARY PAYNE
"Miss R. O. T. C."



JOYCE WILKERSON
"Miss Air Force"

ILKA BOWDITCH
"Miss Squadron 601"



QUEENS



LORETTA MONTGOMERY
"Miss Squadron 602"



HAZEL SILVERS
"Miss Squadron 603"



JANET GOODSON
"Miss Squadron 604"

QUEENS

BEATRICE BELL
"Miss Squadron 605"



BARBARA BELL
"Miss Army"

AUGUSTA JACKSON
"Miss Company A"



QUEENS



FLORENCE McKEATHEN

"Miss Company B"



TOMASENIA CLAY

"Miss Company C"



ELAINE CRAWLEY

"Miss Company D"

QUEENS

CAROLYN JAMES
"Miss Army Band"



YVONNE HESTER
"Miss Teloca"

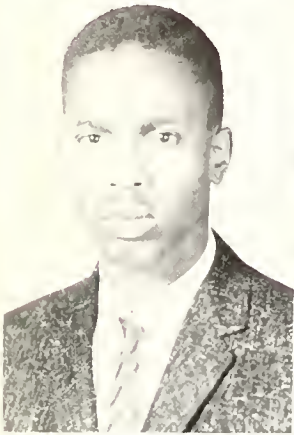
JUANITA LEWIS
"Miss Scabbard and Blade"





Student Life

W H O ' S W H O



Claude S. Atall



Louis Adamson



Ralph Barnhill



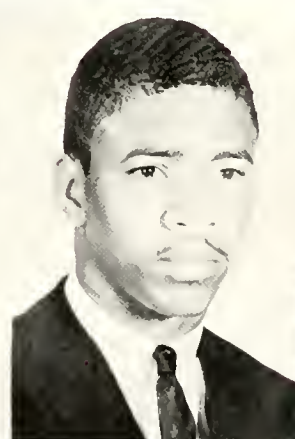
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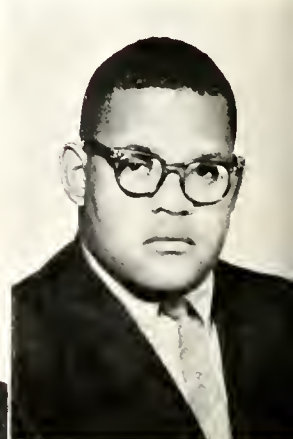
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Catherine Cump



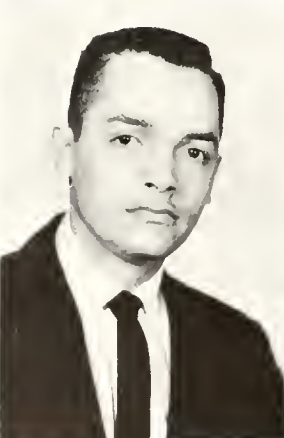
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George A. Gant



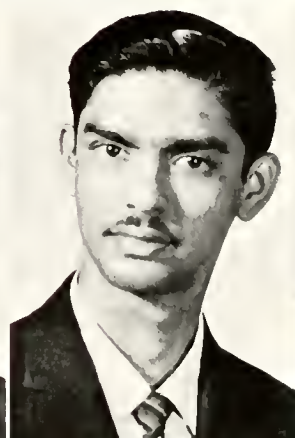
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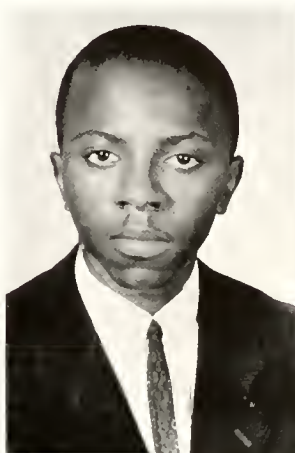


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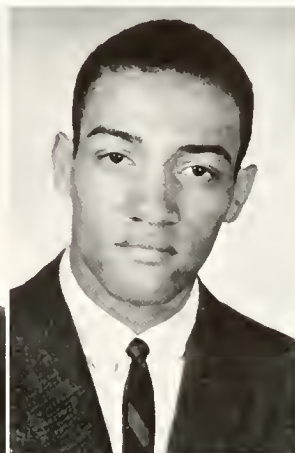


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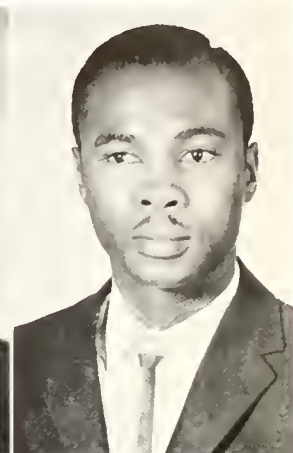
IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



Joseph Monroe



Ralph Parker



Milton Richards



Lucinda Rogers



Minnie Ruthin



Trevor Salmon



Lawrence Seibles



Edna Singletary



Ann Staton



Lula Fisdale



Alphonzo Stewart



Marilyn Wilder



Marva L. Whitley



Duck! our first swim meet

Target Zero



STUDENT LIFE

Now, here's the difficult part
High School Senior Day





Going up in the world



Pretty — kilts and all



How awkward were we



Those bars



A letter full of tears

Mixed emotions



Winter wonderland





Registration time



Matching Classes with hours





Tell me more



That long walk across campus

Our Sunday dinner





Sharpies — football standouts, Cambridge, Flood, Stanford and Jones



Snow fun



"The Fraternals" - they sang for the fun of it



Girl talk — Nancy Tillman and Linda May, both of the University of North Carolina and Joyce Wilkinson of A. & T., and all of the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight.



A. & T. "nerve center" and "heart-beat"

The Pepsters





On to Evansville, Indiana, and the NCAA Basketball District Playoffs



Consolation to a loser — A. & T. vs. Hampton Swim Meet



Any tennis today?



Careful Man! The College Barber Shop



"Punching" on Saturday



It Poured as usual — Freshman Reception



Freshman talent — It came by the load



That TV look — New Girls Dorm

Pledges at Work — They scrubbed the dial





Not a step further

Me and my Hi-Fi



A Hero returns — Al Attles, backcourt standout with Warriors, in appearance over WFMY-TV.

The end of the line — spring quarter registration





"Canteen Closed?"

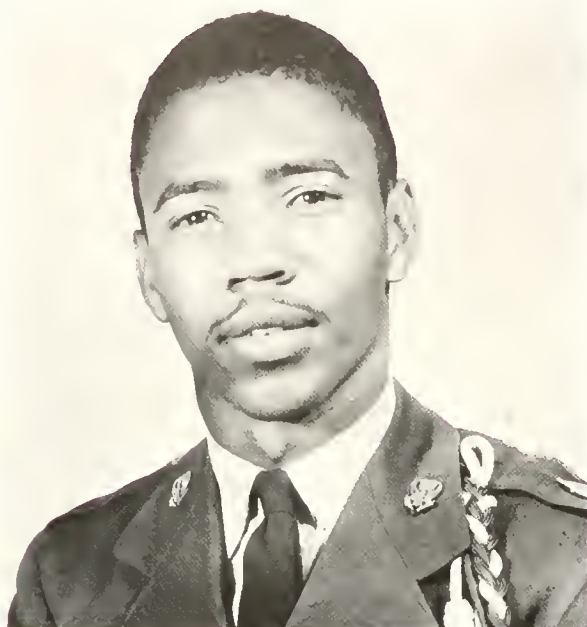


That long walk

"Button up your overcoat"



JACK EZELL



Jack Ezell, President of the A. & T. Student Government

Jack Ezell, who served in his senior year as president of the Student Government and commander of the Joint Air Force and Army ROTC, is a rare type of student who does well as both, a scholar and "activist."

Jack served well as administrator, Air Force ROTC officer, servant of the State as a member of the Governor's Committee For A Better North Carolina, "greeter" for campus visitors, debater, "solver" of problems for students, and a giant "leveling force" for the A. & T. community.

Either of these assignments would be full time for the average, but Jack did them all, and regularly.

A small town boy from Rosboro, N. C., Jack gives the lie to the statement that youths from small schools and towns are bound to become "lost" at a college as large as A. & T.

A regular listee on the honor roll, he holds memberships in Alpha Kappa Mu, Alpha Phi Alpha, Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities and several student professional and social clubs.

For sure, Jack did much to make A. & T. College a better place for us all.

Jack is cited — later named
commander of the Joint Air Force-Army Corps



Jack was also the campus "greeter"





Dr. Kenneth L. Brown addresses spring convocation

Special Events

FOUNDERS DAY



Dr. Lewis N. Pino, director, Undergraduate Science Education Division, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., delivered the main address at the annual Founders Day observance.

Dr. Pino and classmate Dr. Gerald Edwards, chairman of the Chemistry Department, exchange greetings over two perfectos.



"The complete college graduate has knowledge, a grasp of process, a sense of history and some seedlings in areas outside his immediate professional goal which can be developed without the painful process of learning the basic vocabulary of philosophy, or theology, or science, or art, or music, in his middle years", said Dr. Lewis N. Pino, director, Undergraduate Science Education Division, National Science Foundation, who delivered the main address at the annual Founders Day observance in November, 1961.

The event marked the 70th year of the founding of the institution. The program featured also greetings from other prominent educators, alumni, members of the Board of Trustees, faculty and students.



"First Ladies" of A&T, Mrs. Samuel D. Proctor, left, wife of the President, and Mrs. Gibbs, right, wife of Dr. War moth T. Gibbs, president-emeritus, chat with Mrs. Tate, mother of Mrs. Proctor, following the Founders Day observance.

TORCH FOR EDUCATION

A. & T. College students gladly accepted their share of responsibility in the "Torch For Education Marathon", which saw students at State supported institutions carry a burning torch from the mountains to the seashore to dramatize the bond election which would have provided funds for needed improvements at the colleges and universities.

The Bond Election failed, but the students who participated learned "the hardway" that they, too, must one day accept the challenge to sacrifice that education for all might be ever expanded.

These photos were taken on the A. & T. journey which began at Salisbury and ended in Winston-Salem.



Jack Ezell, A & T student government president, is greeted in Lexington by top city officials.

The students who participated took hours of warm-up drills.



Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of students, cheered the runners on at East Spencer



FRESHMAN



I'm in that class too!

The period that marks the transition from high school to college is "crucial" in lives of freshman, we awake in a strange room, are greeted by unfamiliar faces, observe new surroundings, and embark upon an adjustment to a different routine.

It was during this period that we became aware of our separation from our families and the real beginning of our independence. . . . the change from the adolescent to adult living. It was the beginning of our preparation for profitable and productive lives.

We listened attentively to requirements for, and rules and regulations to be followed by, first year college students; we familiarized ourselves with many pieces of literature during orientation, and diligently followed our prescribed schedules with hope, ambition, initiative, and the desire to learn in our hearts.

Freshmen Sign up for ROTC



Say "Ah"



ORIENTATION



Freshman winners of scholarships given by the A & T College Alumni Association included *from left to right*: James Davis, Hampton, Va.; Orson Kirk, Durham, N. C.; Warren Campbell, Wilmington, N. C.; Bernard White, Greensboro, and Reginald Mitchener, Durham.

Dr. and Mrs. Proctor were the host and hostess at the annual reception for freshmen



"The blind leads the blind" — a scene at freshman registration.

HOME

Always the biggest, happiest and generally, the most wonderful occasion of the school, Homecoming for 1961 was just about the best.

Old alumni friends came back to Aggieland by the thousands to renew friendships, shake hands and slap backs, equally for the joy to themselves and to let the "younger crop" know "how we did it."

The observance covered much of three-



Beautiful Coeds and Floats

The Omega Sweetheart



Miss A. & T. greets the homecoming throng

COMING

full days and the students joined in on the affair with the abandon usually rampant on such occasions.

Those of us who joined in Homecoming 1961 will long remember that one as a truly outstanding event . . . and we won the football game, A. & T. Aggies 20 — Maryland State College, 7, and really whooped it up that night at the Coliseum as Bill Doggett and His Hammond Organ Group made merry.



Bill Doggett at the Hammond Organ
—the Homecoming Ball at the Coliseum

"Miss Maryland State"
brings greetings



"Miss A. & T." and Court



"Miss A. & T. Alumni" Float

HOMECOMING



A & T Band on Parade



Gee! What a Game—

THANKSGIVING

The Bull-Eagle Trophy, awarded by the Coca-Cola Company, and the emblem for victory went again to the Eagles.



Ferguson trapped

There could be no greater or more thrilling way to climax a football season than with the Annual Turkey Day Classic between the Aggies and the North Carolina College Eagles.

This gala event is a bowl game within itself, carrying all of the drama and glamour expected of the really big game.

Thousands of eyes were focused upon the field, pinpointing every play. The spectators came from everywhere . . . despite the rain and chilly weather that plagued the event. Marching bands, Drill teams and other performers were at their level best, and the stage was set for the Aggies, undefeated and untied in conference play, to "pick up the marbles", another CIAA championship.

However, it just wasn't A & T's day. They lost 13-0.



Harvey Keaton gains yardage for the Aggies.

CHRIST

Deck the campus with bows of holly, 'tis the season to be jolly . . . the long-awaited holiday break was at hand. The spirit of Christmas had reached Aggieland. The dormitories had been beautifully decorated, fraternities and sororities had dressed their favorite trees, the echo of carols had lingered throughout the campus, and the true Christmas spirit had abounded in the A. & T. community. "There's no place like home" for the holidays, and by the same token, we believed, "there was no place like Aggieland prior to then."



"MERRY XMAS"

Not a student was stirring



All Girl Xmas Party



M A S



Plenty of help at Christmas time

Christmas Dinner — A real affair



We did not forget the real reason for Xmas



STUDENT



Yvonne Bell gets timing on experiment.



David Woods works on research in physics.



Lawrence Seibles and Ivy Woolcock work with D-47 gas flow counter as Dr. Cecile Edwards looks on.

RESEARCH

Several of the top students in the sciences were a part of the Undergraduate Research Participation Programs which were operated at the College under grants from the National Science Foundation.

These bright upperclassmen, not only got a "running start" in basic research, but were paid for the time used in it.

These photos depict some of those persons who were involved in programs supervised by two husband-wife science teams, Dr. George Royal, dean of the Graduate School and Dr. Gladys Royal, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Gerald Edwards, chairman of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Cecile Edwards, professor of nutrition and research, and Dr. Donald Edwards, chairman of the Physics Department.



Myrna Spencer conducts her own research project to determine radiation count in local milk.



Minnie Ruffin and George Gant observe radioactive tissues as a part of their research.



Wilson Walker checks over tests in his research with project director, Dr. Gladys Royal.

CONVOCATION

The College year featured three convocations which at the beginning of each quarter brought the A. & T. family, students, faculty and staff members together.

The programs were of the highest inspiration to us all, including always top-notch addresses, usually by the President, music by the A. & T. Symphony Band and the A. & T. Choir.

The convocation idea, inaugurated by Dr. Proctor shortly after his coming, struck us all as a fine way to begin another quarter . . . giving us the lift, the hope, and a closer look at the real point for our being at A. & T.



The Processional

A "Bon Voyage" gift to Dr. Proctor from A & T students, presented by Jack Ezell.



Dr. Proctor was besieged by students with good wishes as he departed for Africa.



Dr. Proctor speaks at one of the convocations.



Fine Arts



"Raisin In The Sun", was considered the top production in the 1961-62 series of the Richard B. Harrison Players. It was directed by students.

D R A M A



Richard B. Harrison Players



A scene from "The Mouse Trap"

Makeup time



Mr. Evander Gilmer was always behind every scene



Mass makeup — near curtain time



The famed A. & T. College Marching Band



The A. & T. College Symphony Band

MUSIC



Walter F. Carlson, Jr.
Director of Bands



String bass section

Majorettes



A prize winning photo "Right note—wrong hat" published front page in many leading daily newspapers in the nation. Photo by Dave Nicholson, Greensboro Daily News staff photographer.





The A. & T. College Choir



THE CHOIR

Mrs. Patricia J. Trice
Director

The A. & T. College Choir reached a new plane of excellence during the year.

Directed by Mrs. Patricia Johnson Trice, who replaced Howard T. Pearsall, away on study leave, the group this year introduced the Madrigal Singers. This special en-

semble, presented for the first time in the annual spring concert, sang a group of 16th century Madrigal songs.

The entire choir of 50-voices made its usual spring tour in the eastern states and several appearances in the local area.



Rehearsal Time

Warmup for Soloists





A R T



Class in oils



Ceramics class

LYCEUM PROGRAMS



Lawrence Winters, noted Baritone, received well and was well received.

To enhance the development of interest in, and appreciation for, the fine arts, A.&T. students were exposed to "live" performances of some of the most brilliant and fascinating artists on today's stage.

These experiences, provided by our Lyceum Series, afforded us the opportunity to enjoy the talents of such well-known personalities as Lawrence Winters, noted baritone, concert and opera singer; The Mitchell-Rull Duo, outstanding jazz group; the Mundi-Brooks Dance Group, The Louis Johnson Dance Company, The Jean Leon Destine Haitian Dance Company, and The Talley Beatty Dance Company; Dr. William Newman and Edgar Alden, pianist and violinist, respectively; Victor Walker Ryder, pianist; The National Grass Roots Opera Company in its presentation of "Die Fledermaus", and Richard III, a Shakespearean drama produced by The Players of Washington, D. C.



Talley Beatty and His Dancers drew a warm reception.

Star of "Richard III" Explains.





Sports



Gridiron action — the big sport at A. & T.





Coach Bert Piggott with quarterbacks Willie Ferguson and James Mitchell.



Those bruising tackles.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

The 1961 edition of the A & T College Aggies, almost winners of the CIAA Championship.





Another victory

PIGSKIN REVIEW

A. & T.

Opponents

19	Quantico Marines	20
21	Tennessee A. and I. University	37
32	Shaw University	0
20	Maryland State College	7
27	Winston-Salem State Teachers College	20
19	Morgan State College	7
12	Florida A. and M. University	32
28	Virginia State College	27
0	North Carolina College at Durham	13



Sim Bowden blasts around end



Aggies versus Shaw University



COACHING STAFF INCLUDES: Melvin Groomes, *backfield coach*, Bert Piggott, *head coach*, and Murray Neely, *line coach*.



A dismal day — NCC 13 — Aggies 0



Gene Cambridge, a Florida pony

BASKETBALL

The A & I College Aggies closed out the 1961-62 season with a 15-5 conference record and 20-7, overall, finishing third in the CIAA visitation race, but came storming back to capture the CIAA tournament crown.

By winning the tourney championship, the Aggies gained a berth in the NCAA South Central Regional Playoffs at Evansville, Ind., dropped the first contest to Evansville College but whipped Union University of Jackson, Tenn., in the consolation match.

The Aggies had an amazing scoring record, the best in the history of the sport at the College. They dumped in a total of 2119 points in 27 games for an average of 90.7 per game, while holding the opponents to 73.1 per game.

Leading performers included: Henry "Hank" Marshall, co-captain, who scored an average of 18.7 points, just a fraction short of Joe Howell's record of 19.1, and was selected All-Tourney, both at the CIAA meet and at Evansville; Hugh Evans, co-captain, who was selected to the Evansville All-Tourney team and Warren Davis who made the All-CIAA Tournament team.

It was a great year for the Aggies, despite the four crucial losses in mid-season.

Head Coach Cal Irvin was generally pleased with the comeback made by his charges.

Cal Irvin, coach of the A & I Aggies, 1962 CIAA Tournament Champions. Coach Irvin was selected "Coach of the Year."



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1961 RECORD

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Virginia State
St. Augustine
Virginia Union
Virginia State
North Carolina College
Winston-Salem Teachers
Winston-Salem Teachers
Fayetteville Teachers
Johnson C. Smith
Shaw University
North Carolina College
Virginia Union
Elizabeth City Teachers
Hampton

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Johnson C. Smith
North Carolina College

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CIAA TOURNAMENT

Morgan State
Maryland State
Winston-Salem Teachers

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NCAA SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL PLAYOFFS

Evansville, Indiana
Evansville College
Union University

97
80

Jackson jumps against Va. Union.





Aggies get CIAA Tournament trophy.



The coach gets a ride following Aggies upset of Winston Rams for tourney championship.



Co-Captains Marshall and Evans get third place trophy at Winston-Salem Holiday Festival



Jerry Powell in jump shot action.

The pride and joy of Aggicland, the 1961-62 squad.





Hank Marshall
Co-captain, forward

Jerry Powell, guard

Maurice McHartley, forward

Warren Davis, center

James Jackson, center-forward

Hugh Evans
Co-captain, guard





Aggies get their championship jackets

BASEBALL

Baseball calisthenics



Pepper session





Coach Mel Groomes checks ace pitcher, Jim Baten



Mel Groomes, head baseball coach, with Gordon and Bowden

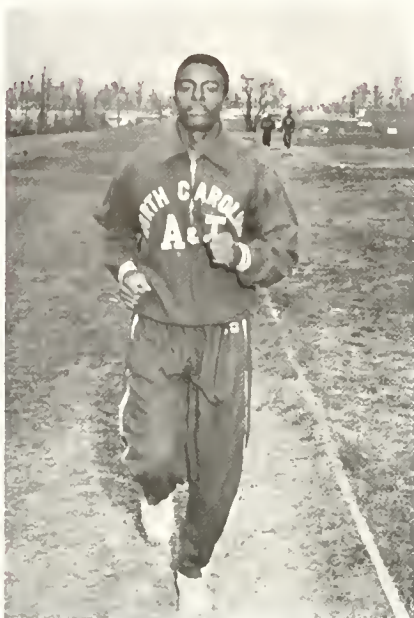
Pitching Stall



Power hitter
SIM BOWDEN



TRACK



Richard Wilson, a top notch miler

After closing out an ordinary track and field season in 1961, the A. & T. College Aggies had planned "doing something" about the sport during the 1962 year. A bunch of promising freshmen, who brought with them reams of clippings from their hometown newspapers, were already warming up when this issue of the *AVANTAGE* went to press.

The program being promoted under the coaching of Murray L. Neely, who also doubles as line coach in football, appears headed to bring track into its rightful place in the college sports setup.

Here are a few shots of the track entourage taken in the warming days of winter as the boys began that long trip, aimed at becoming a track power in intercollegiate circles.



The relay team

The biggest Aggie track team in history

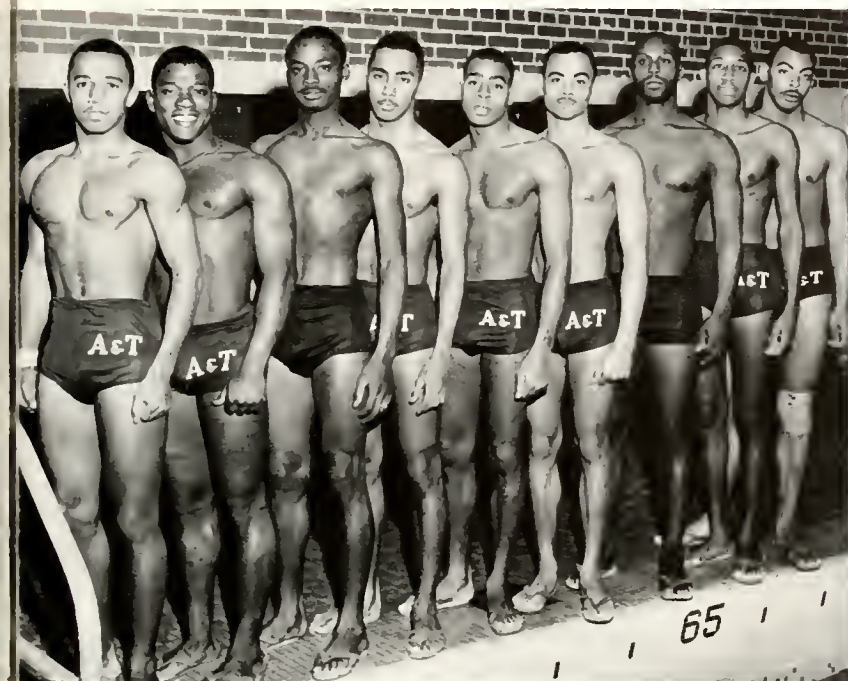


SWIMMING

The A. & T. College Aggies in 1961-62 splashed into the swim news by placing its first team in history in competition. The first year team took first place honors in one dual meet, whipping Tuskegee Institute, but losing to Hampton and Morgan, twice each and to Morehouse College.

Standout performers included: Walter Meares, captain, who led the team scoring with 86-points for the season and Russell Edmonds who scored 82-points and who also tied the CCAA 50-yard free style record of 24.2 seconds.

With the first season jitters behind them, Coach Forrest Willis feels that his boys will be ready for top rung inter-collegiate competition in another year.

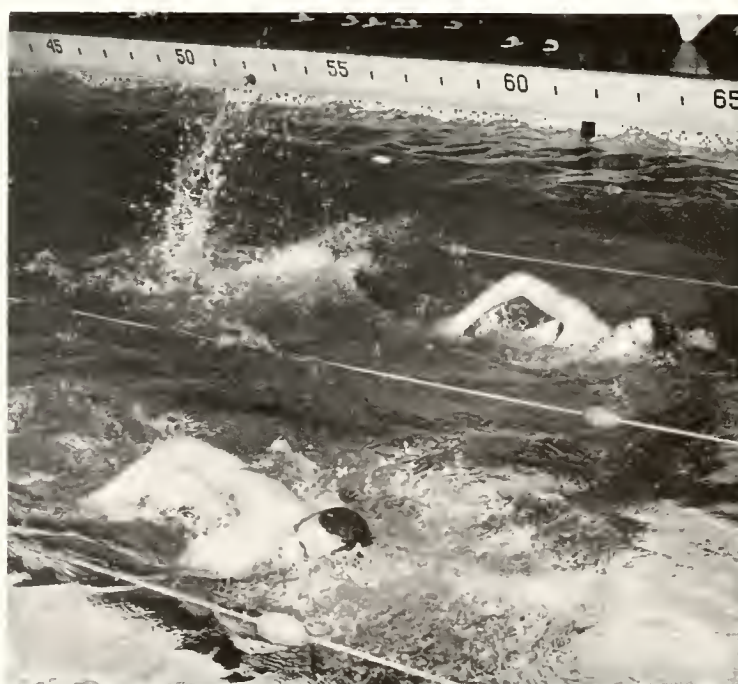


Aggie Tankmen

Russell Edmonds preps for a dive

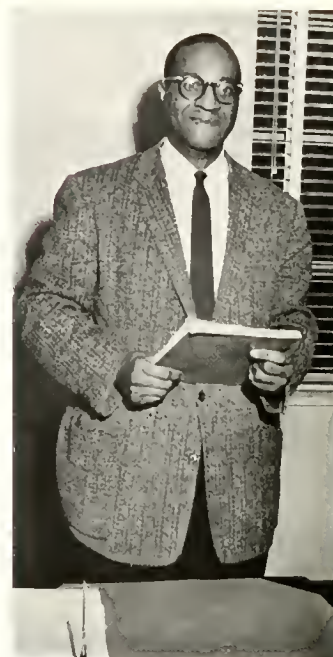


Close race — Aggies vs. Morgan State





Fast action



Bill Bell, *chairman*, Physical Education Department and athletic director.

I N T R A M U R A L S

Volleyball



Swimming





Susie Hinton, now Lt. Hinton of the U.S. Army

ROTC.

AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.



Major Willis J. Hubert
Professor of Air Science



Major William Goode
Professor of Military Science

The Reserve Officer Training Corps for the United States Air Force and the United States Army occupied the usual place of prominence in the A. & T. College program.

A substantial increase in the freshman enrollment caused a decided jump in the numbers in both detachments, creating a few problems, but these were quickly overcome through the efficiency of a well organized staff of cadet officers.

The Detachments had the usual successes. They sailed through annual inspections with flying colors,

the largest number of officers ever commissioned have assumed posts on active duty and the drill teams were just as sharp as usual. The Air Force drill unit took second place honors in the Area B-2 Competitions, featuring: Duke University, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College and East Carolina College. Even after losing, the unit was invited to represent a "no show" Area.

Cadet Col. Jack Ezell, "Mr. BMOC", was the joint corps commander.

CORPS STAFF

Cadet Col. Jack Ezell
Commander



Cadet Major
Naclane Waugh, J-1



Cadet Major
Johnnie Henderson, J-1



ARMY R.O.T.C. BATTLE GROUP STAFF



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John Gordon
Commander

Cadet Lt. Col.
Rex Fortune, Jr.
Deputy Commander

Cadet Lt. Col.
Bobby Rogers
Executive Officer

Cadet Major
Walter Matthews, S-1

Cadet Major
Tommie Gaddy, S-2

Cadet Major
Perry Ramey, S-3

Cadet Major
Robert Irvin, S-4



AIR FORCE R.O.T.C. GROUP STAFF

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Joseph Monroe
Operations Officer

Cadet Major
James E. Brown
Administration Officer



Cadet Lt. Col.
Donald Morris
Commander



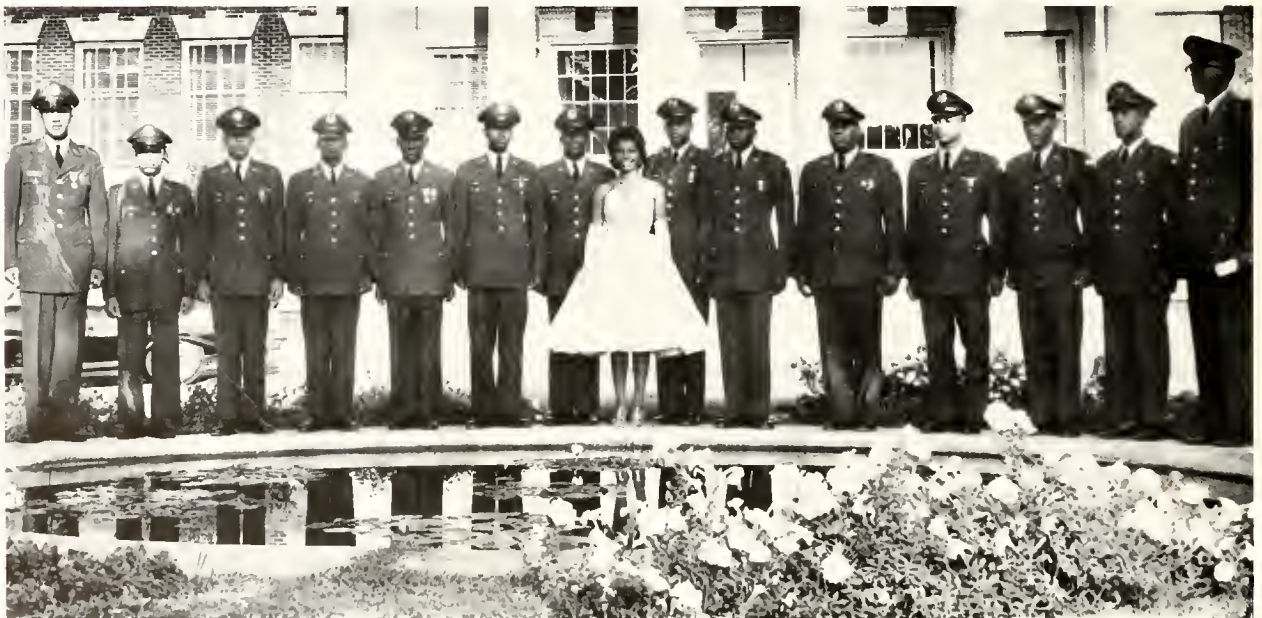


ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

an honor society for the Air Force R.O.T.C.

SCABBARD AND BLADE SOCIETY

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Cadet Capt.
Alphonzo Sanders
Co. A Commander



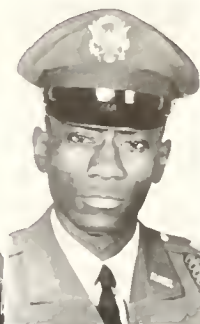
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First Platoon Leader



Cadet 2nd Lt.
R. T. Jones
Second Platoon Leader



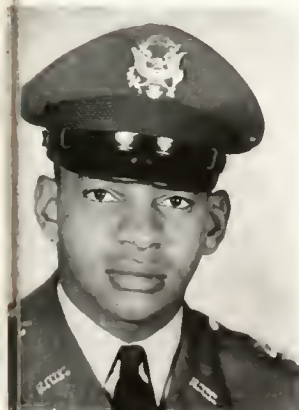
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Wiley Harris
Third Platoon Leader



Cadet 2nd Lt.
James Hines
Executive Officer

ARMY R.O.T.C.

COMPANY A



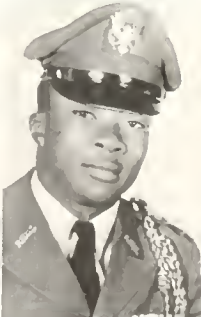
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Co. B Commander



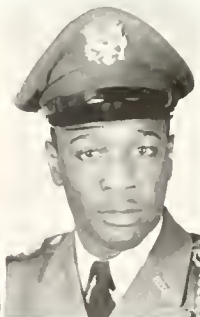
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Cadet 2nd Lt.
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Second Platoon Leader

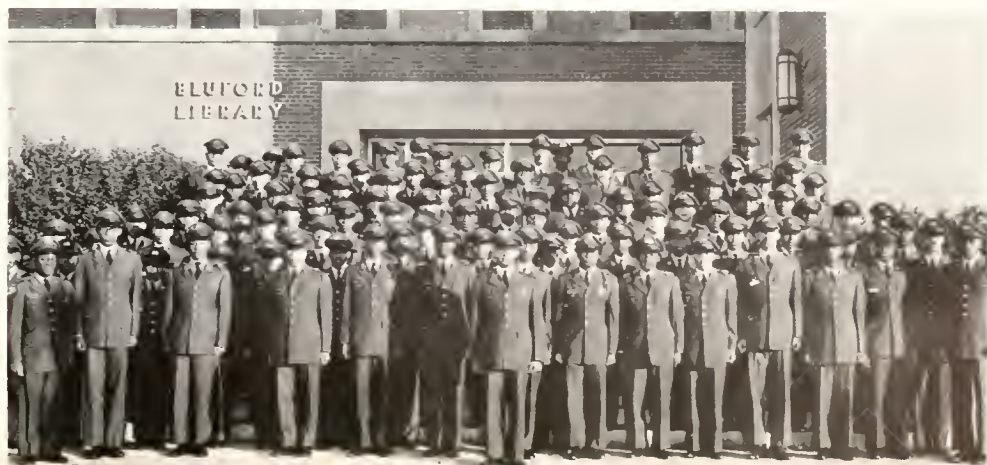


Cadet 2nd Lt.
Vernell Stallings
Third Platoon Leader



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Walter Watkins
Executive Officer

COMPANY B





Cadet Capt.
Norman Hovle
Co. C Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Clifton Koonce
First Platoon Leader



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Arthur Brown
Second Platoon Leader



Cadet 2nd Lt.
James Davis
Third Platoon Leader

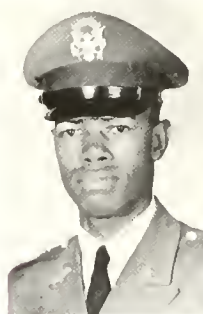


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Henry Fenner
Executive Officer

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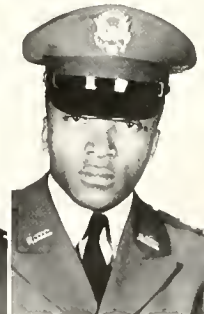
Cadet Capt.
Donald McClure
Co. D Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Andrew Wallace
First Platoon Leader



Cadet 2nd Lt.
William Gore
Second Platoon Leader



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Stevon Sutton
Third Platoon Leader



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Charles Richardson
Executive Officer

COMPANY D





Army ROTC Drill Team

Placed number 4 in the nation at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Competitions held at Washington, D. C.



Air Force ROTC Drill Team

Placed number two in the nation at the 1962 annual Cherry Blossom Festival and number one among Air Force units.



Military Police



Army ROTC Band



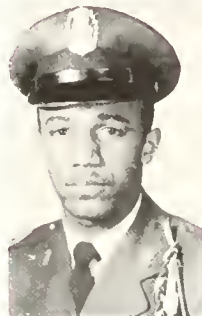
Air Force ROTC Band

AIR FORCE

601st SQUADRON



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Joseph Burnette
Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Charles Leonard
Executive Officer



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Llewelyn Wills
Flight A Commander



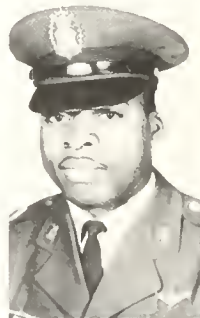
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Will Crooms
Flight B Commander



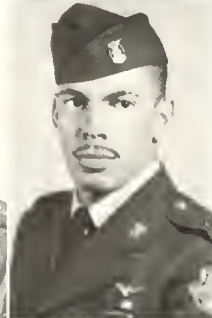
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George Grant
Flight C Commander



Cadet Major
Cleveland Simpson
Commander



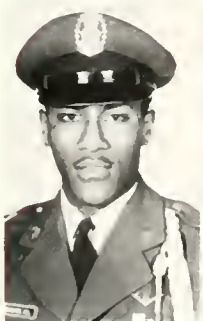
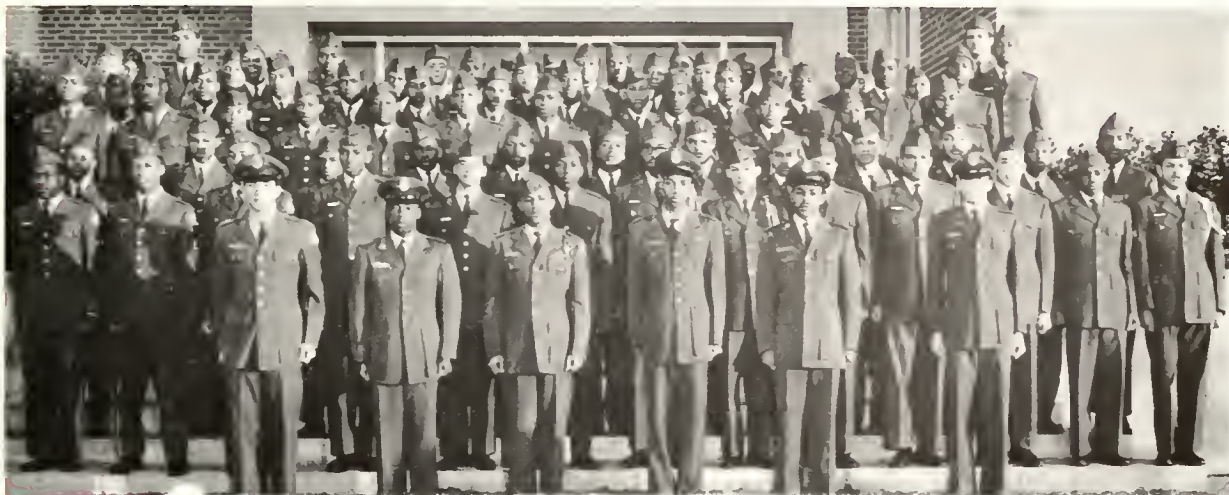
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James Evans
Flight G Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Samuel Evans
Flight H Commander

R. O. T. C.

603rd SQUADRON



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Norman Robinson
Flight F Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Kato Reaves
Flight E Commander



Cadet Capt.
Louis Bell
Flight D Commander



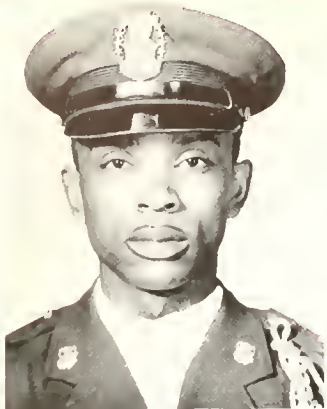
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Herman Burnett
Executive Officer



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Arthur Liggins
Commander

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Cadet Major
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Commander



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Cecil Brown
Flight J Commander

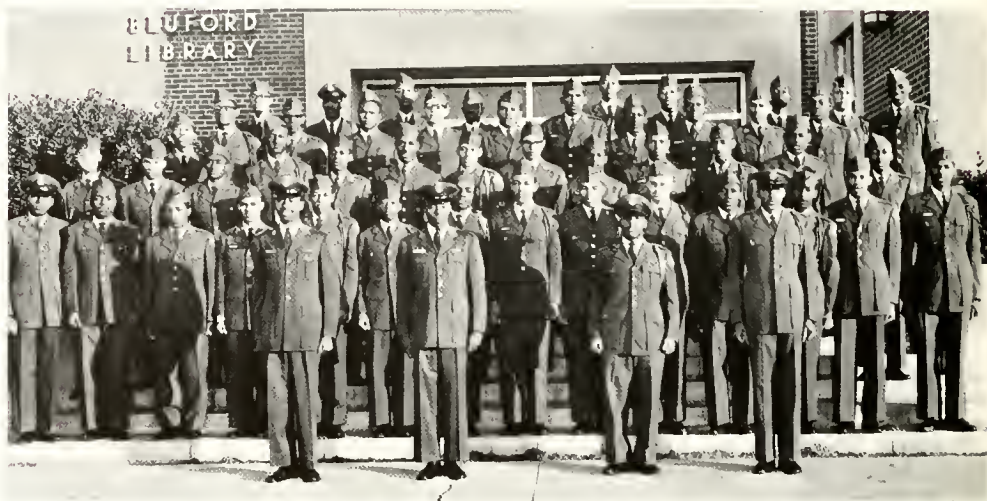


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Finnest Williams
Flight K Commander



Cadet 2nd Lt.
Charles Carter
Flight L Commander

SQUADRON 604



Cadet Capt.
Clark Chasten
Commander



Cadet 1st Lt.
Linwood Faulcon
Flight M Commander

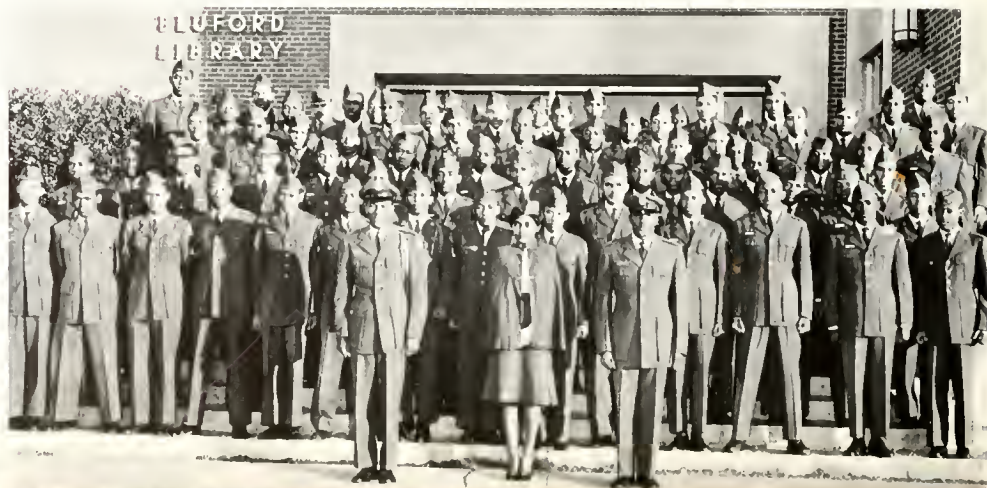


Cadet 1st Lt.
Bobby Battle
Flight N Commander



Cadet 1st Lt.
Willie Stroud
Flight O Commander

SQUADRON 605





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**SOPHOMORE
CLASS
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Shirley Dean, Gary Bell, *president*; Sarah Readeu *standing* Richard Mitchell, Carl Leonard, Luther Parker.





Jerry Fite, Yvonne Bell, Lucinda Rogers, Ezell Blain, *president*; Ruth Gavin, Sylvia Walker.

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GREETINGS:

I am indeed happy to extend congratulations to you as you reach this memorable period in your life. The Class of 1962 will always be indelibly stamped in my memory because of the new experiences and challenges we both face.

During the four years that you have been students here, I am hopeful that you have been consumed with a burning desire to utilize your full talents in an attempt to extend the frontiers of freedom and opportunity for all people to inestimable proportions. This task will be easy if, as you leave the College, you will ever remember to keep your talents sharpened with an incessant desire for learning, a continued search for truth and a firm belief in the goodness of man.

As you join the many graduates of this great College, it is my fervent prayer that your achievements will be eminent, your contributions to society will be immeasurable and that the prestige of The Agricultural and Technical College will be heightened by your determination and accomplishments. I have full confidence that the 1962 graduating class, carrying with it the "Aggie Spirit," will meet these challenges with success.

Warm personal regards.

Very truly yours,

L. C. Dowdy
Lewis C. Dowdy
Acting President

LCD/d



Richard Barber
President of Senior Class



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Tommie Gaddie
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Nursing





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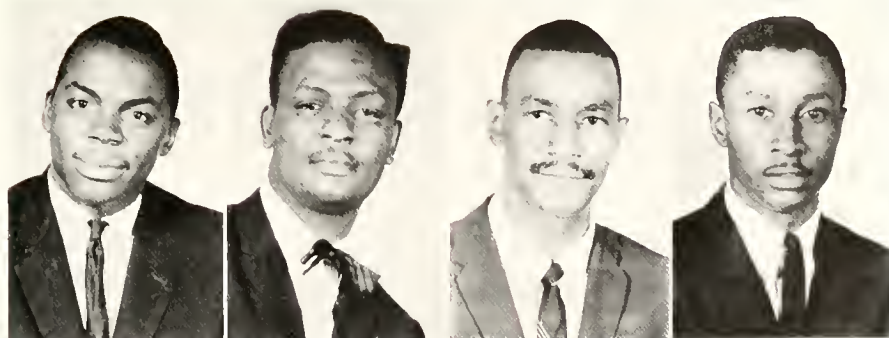
Ralph Parker, *Music*



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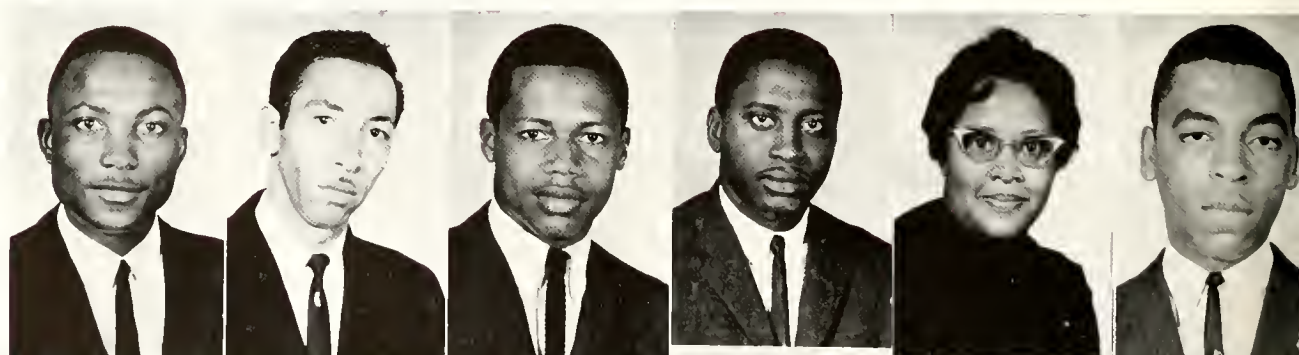
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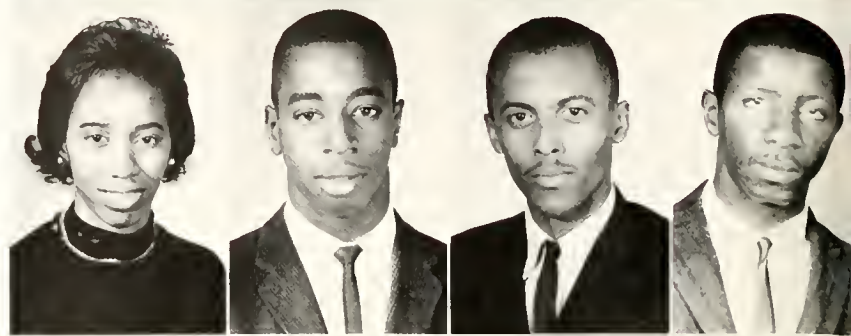
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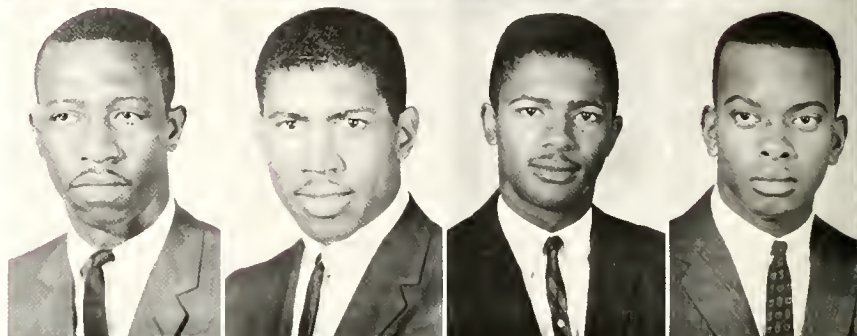
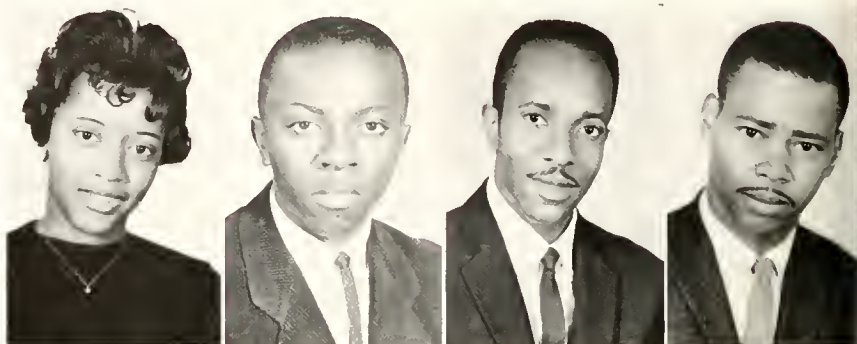
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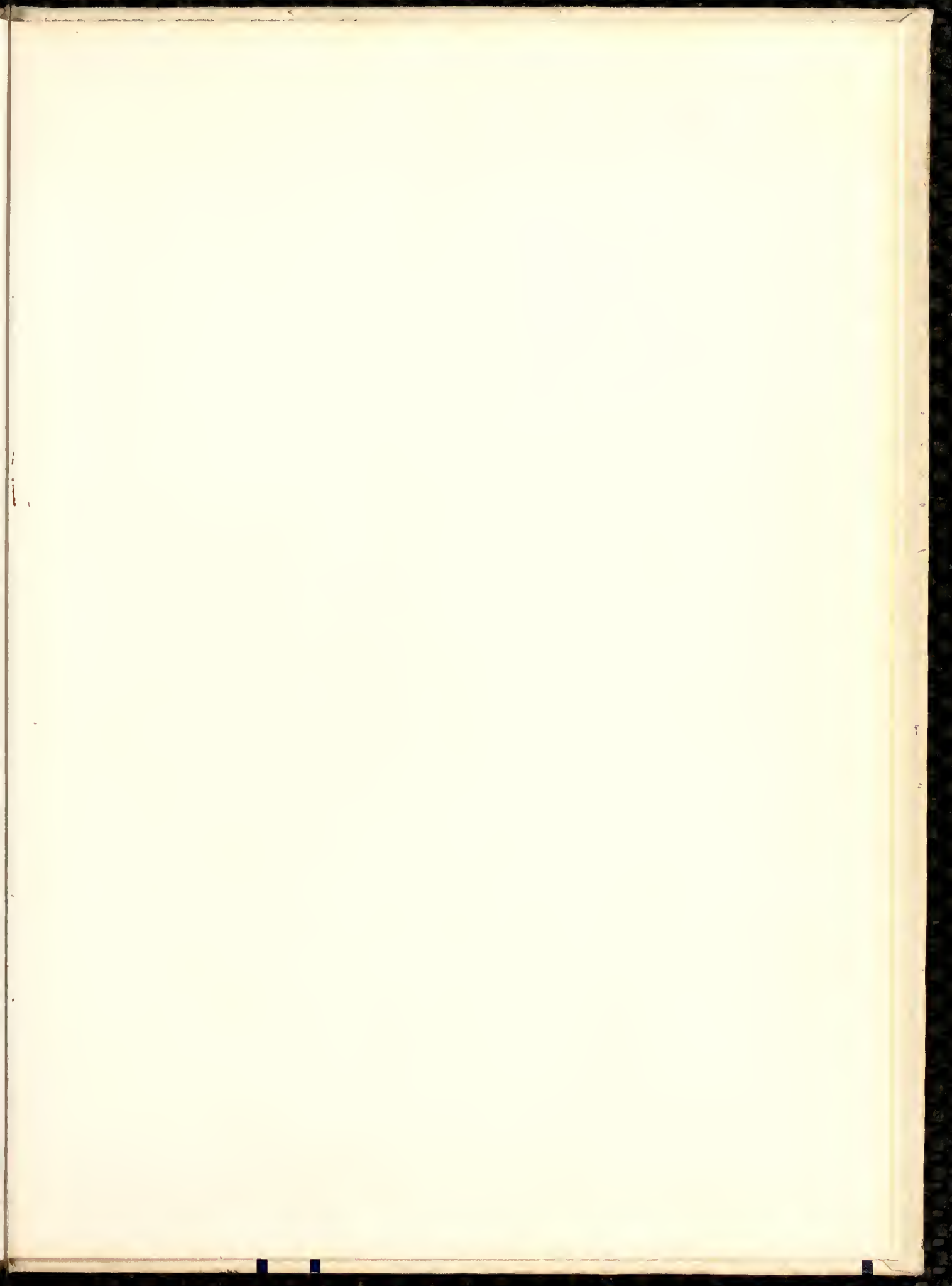
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